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ESSEN SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND

FrenchPlanNo Further Move; Town Is Quiet

of Military Movement Considers His Duty Performed—Peace Expected Quiet.

(By The Associated Press) DUESSELDORF, Jan. 12.-General DeGoutte commander in chief in charge of the movement of the military into the extended zone of occupation in the Ruhr declared today he considered his mission to have been

successfully carried out. "I had instructions to protect the entrance of the economic mission into Essen and the Ruhr," he said to the correspondents, "and this has been done. My further duties consist of ensuring the security of the members of the mission while they are at work which I have taken measures to do. No trouble has occurred and I do not expect any unless the Berlin govern-ment should give inflamatory instructions to the Ruhr authorities count the vote on the directorate for which I consider it would not be to the current year today announced the the best interest of Berlin to do. Our names of the fifteen men who securrelations with the German authorities

(By The Associated Press) government will give no recognition and will elect three additional mounts the German protests against the bers following the usual custom.

French advance into the Ruhr which the Allies last night and in no way will the protest affect British action or notice it was said to office a or policy it was said in official cir-cles today. Whenever it becomes nec-essary the British representatives on various interallied commissions will absent themselves in order to-demonstrate British disapprobation of the French action in the Rubr. Otherwise it was decided Britain would continue to act wholeheartedly with the Allies.

GENERAL RELIEF IS EXPRESSED IN BRITAIN

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 12.-An unmistakable feeling of relief that the first 24 hours of France's Ruhr adventure pjassde without a breach of promise was evident here today.

General De Goutte in Charge deplored there is no general desire to see Great Britain's ally involved in interes, reported that the budget for conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 33 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 33 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 33 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 35 1-4 per conditions which would seriously add 1923 had been increased 1923 had been incre to her burdens and above all which

would lead to bloodshed.

This attitude is reflected in some of the comments in the paper which approve the conciliationy tone of General De Goutte's proclamation to the Ruhr inhabitants. The papers also endorse such indication of British good will to France as the govern-ment's decision to allow the French troops to cross the British Rhine zone.

MARTIAL LAW ORDERED BY GEN. DEGOUTE

New Directorate

The nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to correct."

The French high commission in the membership electing half that numthe French ingr commission in the Mineland has invited the managers ber. These elected were W. P. Boat-wright, C. L. Booth, A. D. Starling, M. occupied zone to meet with it.

BRITAIN WILL NOT
HEED GERMAN CRY

O. Nelson, C. G. Holland, L. B. Conway, A. B. Carrington, Sr., W. E. Gardner, James T. Catlin, Jr., W. T. Gravely, W. B. Jordan, John B. Harvie. A. B. Crowell, J. Pemberton Penn (By The Associated Press) and J. M. Seegar. The new directors LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British will meet in the course of a few days and will elect three additional mem-

Sent To Memel

(By The Associated Press). Versailles with the purpose of main- tatives, H. W. Hilleary, of Washingtaining order in view of lite invasion ceived in here today indicate the of the Lithuanians. Despatches refrontier early in the week had reached the outskirts of Memel and exchange shots with the German guards.

-Irvin C. Waugh a former well Although the French movement con- a visitor in the city vesterday.

American Troops To Leave Jan. 21: Sail From Bremen

Major Allen Formally Ac Harding Makes quaints French Headquarters of Orders to Withdraw From Coblenz.

(By The Associated Press) a MAYENCE, Jap. 12 .- Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces of occupation, in- and Miles D. Campbell of Coldwater. formed French general headquarters Mich., to be the "dirt" farmer Retoday that the United States is with- serve Board member. drawing its troops from Coblenz

The troops, the official communique said, will leave January 21 for Bromen, whence they will sail for the United States. The officers and their families will, travel on commercial ships. The French general staff, adds the statement, is taking the measures necessary to meet the situation created by the departure of the Americans.

L. H. Nelson Dies In N. C. Capital

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 12.—The state department of Agriculture closed today in respect of the memory of L. H. Nelson, assistant state horticulturalist who died last night after complications resulting from influence. Mr. Nelson has been connected with the department for four years. His body will be sent to his home at more Rowley, Mass, for burial. He was siricken before Christmas and little hope had been held out for his recovery for several days.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN.

brated her eleventh birthday. After Bapitst church, the meeting to open various games were played, the guests were ushered into the dining room where refreshments were served. Little Miss Smith was the recipient of the Eighteenth Amendment on Sunday afternoon at the First Bapitst church, the meeting to open at 2:20 o'clock.

TRAFFIC IS DELAYED. On Thursday afternoon, from three the Miss Smith was the recipient of a humber of pretty gifts from her friends. The guests were: Evelyn friends. The guests were: Evelyn fourley, Irene Syann, Mary Durham, Pauline Harvey, R. By Harwood, Helper of trains no. 33 and No. 43 fore point of the past year's work will more than two hours. A freight train was revailed at that point it being the committees and discussion necessary to send a derrick to the past year's work will take point it being the committees and discussion necessary to send a derrick to the past year's work will take point it being the committees and discussion necessary to send a derrick to the past year's work will take point it being the committees and discussion necessary to send a derrick to the past year's work will take point it being the committees and discussion necessary to send a derrick to the past year's work will take point it being the committees and discussion necessary to send a derrick to the past year's work will be held in that institution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time the point it being the past year's work will be held in that institution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time the point it being the past year's work will be held in that institution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time the point it being the past year's work will be held in that institution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time the point it being the point in the past year's work will be held in that institution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time the point in the point in the point in the past year's work will be held in that institution at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time the point in the past year's work will be heard including that of James P.

3 Appointments

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-President Harding cleared the state of important pending treasury appoint ments today by naming B. R. Cris-

Sanitorium Is Damaged By Fire

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 12.—Fire at e clock today destroyed the old dining room and kitchen of the state insurance. The sanitorium ice plant as included in the property loss.

Want Arsenate On Free List

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, today requested President Harding that calcium arsenate used to fight the boll weevil be placed on the tariff free list under his authority given in the new

A special song service will be ren-dered at Mount Vernon church at the evening service Sunday by the choir, which Mrs. A. T. Rabe is director. The program will be announced later. the f.
The W. C. T. U. will celebrate the stand birth of the Eighteenth Amendment year.

NAME First Baptist

In Healthy State Reports Indicate

The annual business session of the congregation of the First Baptist church was conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30. H. L. Boatwright, chairman Board of Deacons, made a general report on the work for 1922 and spoke of plans for 1923. Wade cent. and said that the congregation had been most ready in making sub-scriptions to cover the budget. Ex-clusive of missions and benevolences

the 1923 budget was fixed at \$12,000. Treasurer T. A. Fox reported all bills paid and said that the collections for 1922 were the largest of his twenty-six years, incumbency as treasurer of the congregation. The sum was something over \$25,000. This amount included only the Current Expense Fund and the Seventy-five Millian Campaign Fund

ESSEN, Jan. 12.—General DeGoute today issued a proclamation from Duesceldorf establishing a state of siege throughout the newly occupied territory. The German laws, it was stipulated, would remain in force Custodians, and Public Worship.
The Board of Deacons of the church are as follows: H. L. Boatwright, George A. Lea. Dr. R. W. Garnett, J. Announced Today

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The nominating committee of the lamber of Commerce appointed to congregation, C. B. Clements is super-intendent of Sunday school, Mrs. T. E. Neal is president of women's work with E. B. Wood as active vice presi-

Monticello Project Is Up Once More

dent. Fred W. Kenneday is president of B. Y. P. U. activities.

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The Danville Bee)

WASHINGTON: D. C. Jan. 12.— The old, old question of the purchase by the Federal government of Monti-cello, the historic home of Thomas Jecerson, near Charlottesville, Va., came to the front again today when it was suggested to several of the Vin-PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French and British governments are preparing to send warships to Memel, the former cast Prussian ferritory on the Baltic sen internationalized by the treaty of In a letter to the Virginia representations.

ton, real estate dealer, who has been extensively advertising Monticello for of the Lithuanians. Despatches re-Lithuanian irregulars who crossed the son M. Levy of New York, owner, points out that Monticello is within automobile distance from Washing-

The will of J. Wilson Leakin, of known citizen now of Alexandria was Baltimore, left a legacy of \$200,000 a visitor in the city yesterday. within automobiling distance

of Washington.

Mr. Levy is asking \$500,000 for Monitcello, however, and in order to take it over it would be necessary for Congress to appropriate an addition-al \$300,000. This step appears un-

al \$300,000. This step appears unlikely at this time.

Monticello was offered to the government several years ago by Mr. Levy for \$500,000 and is now being offered to the public at that figure.

Mr. Hilleary asserts that Mr. Levy has spent over \$1.000,000 on Monticello and cannot part with it for less than \$500.000.

Clinic To Reduce **Criminality Opens**

CINCINNATI. Ohio. Jan. 12.—The Cincinnati Central Psychiatric Clinic. said by physicians to be the first of its kind in the country to attempt to reduce criminality, will be opened here senger, of Marion. Ohio, comptroller soon, it has been announced. The of currency to be governor of the Fed-plan of the institution is to give the Nary of Las Vegas, N. M., to suc-eral Reserve Board; James C. Mc-portunity for normal development Mr. Crissinger as compareller through co-ordination with the courts. social agencies, the public schools, Board of Health, Vocational Eureaus. and other institutions in touch with

deficient persons. The Clinic will be under the super-intendency of Dr. Emerson K. North, former Superintendent of the Longview Hospital for usane, at Cincin-

The aim of the Clinic, according to Dr. North, will be to climinate dependents by prescribing remedies to fit the individual.

Before arriving at the remedical point, Dr. North said, the individual sanitorium for the treatment of tuber- will first be given a general examinaculosis in Hoke county, entailing a tion. Then it will be determined briefly loss of \$15,000 partially covered by if there are any mental deficiencies. tion. Then it will be determined briefly The case will next be analyzed, first through the process of the Simon Dimet test, outlined to determine the

> ties.
> With these records, Dr. North continued, the case will be determined first stop at Savanna, Ga. on finally by the head psychiatrist and remedies prescribed. These remedies. he said, would vary from institutional treatment, to social readjustment such as change in vocational fields or a change in home environment.

intellectual capabilities and possibil-

AVERETT TRUSTEES MEET

The annual meeting of the Board

EVELYN NESBIT NEAR DEATH



EVELYN NESBIT

Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, is near death from pneumonia in Atlantic City, N. J. Only her 12-year-old son, Russell Thaw, is permitted to see her.

Rum Fleet Is Still off Coast

Appeared While the Dry Squadron Was Being Reorganized, Ready for Busi-

(By The Associated Press) HIGHLAND, N. J. Jan. 12.—The great rum fleet of 32 vessels which

J. Bryan Grimes' **Burial Tomorrow**

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 12.—The functal of Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes will be held in Christ Episcopal church tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. and the services will be conducted by Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of the church. The interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery here. The state officers and judges of Supreme court

capital from 10 a. m. until the hour of the funeral. All state business will be suspended and the State House draped in mourning. The General Store. Saturday, 13th, benefit Circl Assembly will attend the funeral in a

Twenty-Two Vessels, Which Plan New Town Close To Milton

News has been received here of a new community which is destined to spring up a short distance from Mil-ton, N. C., and which will be so close ton. N. C., and which will be so close to the Virginia line that part of it will be in this State. The new community the wrong car by mistake and with attorney general's staff and said that is to be called Equity. In fact it has draws gracefully in her own, explainties the klausmen's request would be already been so named a side rack already been so named, a sidetrack ing her mistake usually in a manner granted. No date was fixed for the having been built on the Norfolk Di- calculated to convince. If nobody conference, it was said. Probably it (By The Associated Press)
HIAND, N. J. Jan. 12. The be unloaded. Details of the new community could not be secured today as rial key for the switch, starts the car will be held immediately.

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The be unloaded. Details of the new community could not be secured today as rial key for the switch, starts the car and drives away. Her male confedewhile the New York dry squadron phone. It was, however, said in a tate then enters his own car and was being reorganized was still stand-general way by a man who has distilled in a different direction. ing off the Ambrose Channel light-cussed the proposed township with Usually they have a rendezvous some ship, today ready for business as people who know what is planned, miles from the scene of one theft, usual. While the prohibition forces that it is proposed to build a tooth. The scheme is invariably blocked were taking to New York four small pick factory and one in which earth- where the car to be stolen is equipped boats capture last night while trying enware utensils will be manufactured. With some patent looking device and to land the liquor from the mother It seems that in that immediate lo- the ruse is practicable only when ship, the rest of the welcoming fleet cality there is an abundance of fire car is parked and left with the switch of 50 were racing to and fro between clay which has good market value and key missing. the rim carriers and shore. Al- it is proposed to creet the pottery though, observers estimates - that manufactory on the ground. The land thousands of cases had been landed it said to be owned by E. E. Foote of last night, the rum fleet presumably Milton and has been either leased or from the Bahamas, had a vast stock purchased from him. The names of still to dispose of to vessels putting those interested in the venture have not been learned. It is proposed to erect a number of cottages on the Virginia side of the line where the workers in the two new plants which will not be very large, will reside.

Army To Be Same Size As Last Year

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A stand-ing army of 125,000 enlisted men and 12.000 commissioned officers the same as authorized last year is provided for will be honorary pall bearers.

The body will lie in state at the in the army appropriation bill reported today to the House.

Cake and candy sale at Jacobs Drug Store. Saturday, 13th, benefit Circle ders taken any time for mints.

Transport Sails to Bring Home Troops

for Antwerp, But Destination May Be Changed.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The army harbor at noon today for Antwerp to Jersey headquarters concerning des-bring home the last of the American patches in this morning's papers deharbor at noon today for Antwern to army of occupation in Germany. scribing the landing of snaugled li-While Antwery was given as the destruction on the New Jersey was to ascertain the sociological condi- While Antwerp was given as the desquers on the New Jersey coast, tions of the individual, secondly to fination the St. Mihel's captain said. It was said at the ureau that he expected to receive wireless instruc- cials realized the inadequacy of the state. Following this, the individual's tions in mid-ocean from Major General personnel engaged in the coast guard intellectual level will be determined. If, T. Ailen commandin sofficer of the American forces who might name an operations completely to check the officer, which offer some interesting other port. There will be ample as operation of smugglers, but officials comparisons and which, in some decommodation for the German brides of considered the despatches published are measures the pulse of this comother port. denghboys on the rescel. On the re-turn trip the St. Mihiel will make its ed.

GRASS CATCHES FIRE.

Firemen were called out at 12:37 this afternoon on alarm No. 36, rung from the corner of Paxton street and The Clinic is being financed by the Halbrook avenue. Some grass, close LONDON, Jan. 12.—Dr. Jane ChayCincinnati Community Chest. Fitteen to the home of J. M. Edmunds on the Weismann has resigned as president to the home of J. M. Edmunds on the Weismann has resigned as president to the home of J. M. Edmunds on the Weismann has resigned as president to the home of J. M. Edmunds on the Weismann has resigned as president.

In 1922, the figures show, 255 white males were been, 248 white females, pushed by a high wind when the firegrant the resignation will not be accorded to the resignation of the resignation will not be accorded to the resignation will not be accorded to the resignation of the resignation will not be accorded to the resignation will not be accorded to the resignation of the resignation will not be accorded to the resi men arrived and put it out.

_Miss Reamey Hamlin has returned to her horse on Paxton avenue afof Trusiess of Averett Baptist college for a pleasant visit with friends at will be held in that institution at 2:30 Norfolk.

St. Hihiel Leaves New York Dry Officials Want Smuggling Act Explained

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- An im mediate report was demanded today ransport St. Miliel steamed out of the by Prohibition officials from the New It was said at the ureau that offi-

Zionist Head Has Resigned

clare the resignation will not be ac--Mrs. O. C. Chaffin, who was op-

erated upon at the Edmunds hospital

THE SUNDAY REGISTER Sherlock Holmes—The Final Problem—Elinor in population which in Danvine is his department in work among collidrent reckoned at the conservative figures specialized in work among collidrent of 251. Glyn on Divorces

McKoin And Three Others Identified By Mayor Dade

Clever Scheme Now Resorted To By Car Thieves

The Ford touring car of Sergeant H. T. Haraway, which was stolen from South Union street last night. has not yet been found, despite efforts of police officers throughout the night to locate it. The machine, which bears a Virginia license tag number \$3:019, was taken from its parked position between the hours of 9 and 11:15 o'clock. Sergeant Haraway discovered the machine missing when he returned for it shortly after eleven o'clock.

License Inspector Coleman who has confided the secret to him recently in Gallion, La., several months prior to Greensboro, N. C., where he was called on some business.

Gallion, La., several months prior to the kidnapping and murder of Daniels and Thomas F. Richards last August.

key missing.
Through this ruse countless cars have been stolen by the very boldness in preying on public incredulity.

Danville and Lynchburg are the cleanest and safest cities in Virginia nsofar as cleanilness in stores where food is retailed is concerned, according to State Food Inspector Wills who was here a few days ago and who made an exhaustive investigation of the city's food supply. Inspector Wills is so quated by City Food Inspector George S. Dyer who accompanied him on his rounds. Mr. Dyer said that here was slight criticism of one abbatoir near the city but correctional Swindlers dealing in take stocks took steps were immediately taken. The a profit of \$600,000,000 from their ity food inspector today was testing out the sterilization of glasses in ing to reports made before the exedrug stores which is done once a cutive committee of the Associated month. He reports a high degree of Advertising Clubs of the World by cleanliness in such places where soft their national vigilance committee. drinks are retailed some of the dis- An oil operation promoted by Texas pensers being given a 100 per cent. rating following bacterilogical examination of the glasses used.

Interest introduct recognization of the state of them \$30.nation of the glasses used.

Mer Rouge Official Names Four Men, Members of K. K. K., who Held Up Two Men Prior to Daniels-Richards Murder Last August.

(By The Associated Press).

BASTROP, La., Jan. 12 .- Robert L. Dade, moyor of Mer Rouge, today named Dr. E. M. McKoin, Capt. J. K. Skipworth, Kelly Harp and Ed Izey had some experience in dealing with as members of the Ku Klux Klan car thieves, today revealed one of the band, which held up and disarmed most recent ruses resorted to by car Watt Daniel and Harry Nellis, Mer thieves, one which reveals their cun-ning. A convicted automobile thier Rouge citizens near the village of

Car thieves are now in the habit of working with women as their asides. A car is spotted, usually one of popular make and similar in type to the one which the car thieves are themselves using in their operations. The pair, after spotting the car, drive their own car and park in front of it. Both man and woman emerge from their car and within a few moments tails of the operation of the Moretains of the operation operation of the operation of the operation of the operation oper their car and within a few moments the woman returns alone. She is equipped with a large bunch of switch keys and she boldly enters the car to be stolen. If detected in the act by the owner, the woman usually klan. As Attorney General Guyon will detected in the act by the owner, the woman usually klan. As Attorney General Guyon

Charges Govt. Officials With **Booze Violations**

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Prior to
conference with prohibition officials today, Representative Upshaw, Demoerat, Georgia, announced that while he was armed with evidence relating to Volstead law violations by members of Congress and high government of-Lauds Danville ficials, the names of alleged offenders if made public would have to come from Commissioner Haynes.

Oil Swindlers Made Six Million In Year 1922

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 12. victims during the last year, accordcutive committee of the Associated An oil operation promoted by Texas men through 'reorganization of de-

crease in the number of death by vio lence. The chart shows only tw

such cases while in the previous year

eing 10 in 1922 and only 2 in 1921.

Perhaps the most significant com-parison in the figures showing the

outstanding causes of death is that of cancer. Last year there were 23 deaths from this dreaded mainly while in 1921 only 5 were recorded.

Dr. Garnett was at a loss to explain the jump this morning. He said that

stressed energetically during the past twelve months that the diagnosts of

persons suspected of such disease

and definite.

The following table gives a com-

parison of the chief causes of death-

City's Death Rate Shows A Decline

Births Show a Decrease in Face of Vital Statistics for there were 11. Accidental deaths. however, showed a sharp rise there Year — Deaths Here in 1922 Totalled 395

ville in 1922 than there were in 1921. Since the menace of cancer has been according to vital statistics which have been prepared by the city health officer, which offer some interesting probably had been more searching While the death rate was slightly showing the swell here and the ebb lower than in 1921 the birth rate there of various human ills: dropped, the figures show.

dropped, the naures show.

The total number of deaths in Danville in 1922 was 235 of which 50 persons were non-residents who were
brought to local bespitals and why
succumber there. In 1921 there were
450 deaths, 45 of this number being

males. In the previous year the num-observation this morning that there ber of white males was 276, 252 feel is a falling off in the number of males, 74 colored males and 63 col- deaths of children and men and wo-ored females.

ures for there has to be taken into not really reflect the full work of the consideration the normal increment health department pointing out that in population which in Danville is his department has for the past year of 25].
In 1922 there was a notable de-told at this early day.

Beart failure Nephritis 1.33950 Tuberculesis Diptheria Trobeid Swinds Accident deaths Violent deaths Preumonia 28 Apoplexy Dr. Garnett made the

So far as the deaths are concerned corresponding increase in the number the rate will show a larger decline of deaths among adults and people in than is apparent on the face of fig-

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Federal Agents Arrest 1,383 In Va.

Closing what statistics show to have been the most effective year in this State for the suppression of illicit liquor traffic, R. A. Fulwiler, Federal director of prohibition in the declares that with the conversation of the two losing teams in the fall attendance contest.

Head Waiter, Over-aton Boatwright, ably assisted by Waiters Souwright, ably assisted by Waiters Souwright, ably assisted by Companies Schooltinued co-operation and support of them Ry. Sitton, Horsepasture School-follow the public, existing conditions in the Old Dominion will be still further pard; Soloist Tred Gravely, Buddle Bee morroved during the twelve months James, Henri Leigh and Rice Pudding into the still further pard; Soloist Tred Gravely, Buddle Bee my James, Henri Leigh and Rice Pudding into the still further pard; Soloist Tred Gravely, Buddle Bee my James, Henri Leigh and Rice Pudding into the still further pard; Soloist Tred Gravely, Buddle Bee my James, Henri Leigh and Rice Pudding into the still further pard; Soloist Tred Gravely, Buddle Bee my Gravely and Soloist Tred Gravely Buddle Bee my Gravely and Soloist Tred Gravely Buddle Bee my Gr

Director Fulwiler has forwarded roar of laughter. Director Fulwiler has forwarded roar of laughter.

his report for the work of his department for 1922, and it is now in the hands of Commissioner Haynes the hands of Commissioner Haynes that Washington. Results of the activities of Federal prohibition agents bylties of Federal prohibition agents shown as follows:

| Director Fulwiler has forwarded roar of laughter.
| After all of the guests were presented with an appropriate chest prospect to the proposition of the S shown as follows: "Number of arrested violators by

the Federal unit was 1.383, he compared with 791 for the calendar year 1921. This is due largely to the reorganization and thorough campaign that was put on for the suppression of this traffic. The general agentsforce arrested from three to four
hundred violators and destroyed a
large number of distileries. When
these are added to the accomplishments of the State and local officials.
It will be seen that between 2,000 and
3,000 fillelt distileries were destroyed
in the State and from 2,500 to 3,000
violators 25 the prohibition laws were violators of the prohibition laws were arrested A large amount of property appointed committees for the ensuing seized and desiroyed and the large than Date P. Carrin and Cut be seized and desiroyed and the large appointed committees for the ensuing number of ar estes has had the effect war; Dave P. Garvin and Guy F. of improving conditions in most sec-

The report states that the department is constantly strengthening the co-ordination and co-operation of all enforcement agencies in the State and they are all working for the most complete harmony for the het-

terment of conditions.
"With such co-operation and the continual increasing support of the public, we look forward to the prose-cution of the work in such a way during the year 1923 as to greatly strengthen and remedy conditions that should not prevail in Virginia.

It Aids Growth!

Science recognizes that the present-day method of overrefinement of foods, often strips them of essential vitamines.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil is used effectually to add vitamine-value to the diet. It helps to remove the hindrance to growth and health. Scott & Bowns, Bloor Seld, N. J.

No more Rheumatism



Suffering has gone from your face, mother! 5. S. S. Is the Great Builder of Red,

Bleed-Cells and Rheumatism

Must Go! Just Try It! "Rheumatism? Me? No. indeed, it's all cone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and for for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all. To me it was a rising sun of jey sed ilberty. Excepts and sisters in misery. liberry. Brothers and sisters in misery. To not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the cathre system undergoes a fremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rhoumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strongthener, merve invigorator. It system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, black-heads, ache, boils, eczenia. It builds up rin down, tired men and women, beautifies completions, makes the flesh firmer. Start S. S. S. todam. It is 17324. Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all drug , stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle

hot bread

Kiwanis Club Holds Meeting

Gwynn, kept the entire club in an up-

Rivanian received a bottle of flu pre-

Walton were elected new directors; Hugh J. Keeling, secretary: Henry F. Day, treasurer and C. T. Eldridge,

trustee. The club was entertained by itichard Point, who rendered several violin numbers, and Col. A. B. Carrington gave a very interesting talk on achievements of the new council since the change in the form of city government the years are ment two years ago.

F. W. Townes presented the attendance prize, which was won by D. P

Garvin, while J. L. Browder, Jr., gave the shent boost.

The dinner was one of the real K: wants treats of the year, and the Ki-wants spirit prevailed throughout the evening Each of the ninety members

The visitors attending were J. R. Patterson, of Lynchburg: Clarence Coleman, of Richmond, Richard Penn, Wayles Harrison, Chas, Keeling and C. D. Harriman, of Dunville E. L. Cox was introduced as a new member.
The members so thoroughly enjoyed the supper they voted that the same members be on the losing team next

ORGAN RECITAL AT MT. VERNON **CHURCH TONIGHT**

Sam Soars organist at Mount Hawkins. Vernon Method.s. church and one of Vernon M thodas church and one of A leg, two ribs, both arms both the most widely known musicians of broken and a severe cut in the head this section, will give an organ re- were the result of a fall while riding

Bach—Mrs. Robertson

My Heart Ever Pathful
Frysinger

Moonlight

Widor-Mr. Sours .. March Nuptiale, the old nurse had made a mistake the public to be present and enjoy his unfortunate brother-in-law. the evening of music with the congragation of the Mount Vernon

the present conditions as to space and conveniences of the present court

plated improvements under consider-

ition and with its increased member-

ship is expecting to render more and better service to the city during the

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The club has many contem-

Y. M. B. C. MEETING LAST EVENING quesne, Chella. with Hawking up. The Young Men's Business Club held a very interesting meeting last packers believed they had overestinght in the rooms of the Chamber of mated the colt's ability, when Hawlommerce President David Graham kins, with his usual courage and enappointed the committees for the en- ergy, brought his mount to the fore ouing year and many new undertak- with an irresistible rush and was winings were discu-sed and a very lengthy | ning going away when at the last hurdiscussion was had as to the immeddle Chella fell.

"At Auteuil on the last day of the A special committee Winter reunion he rode his last race. was appointed to go into this matter. He fell at the last obstacle and that to confer with members of the city fall was fatal council and ask that the citizens inestigate and become acquainted with

STEPPE FREED FROM CHARGE

HURLED SWEET POTATO HITS WOMAN ON EAR:

Can Coue Conversation?

BY THE OPTIMISTIC REPORTER (Special to The Ber),

WELL-KNOWN fortune teller of A New York, who asked that his name be withheld, today made the following statement concerning M

"We whose business it is to look into the future are appulled at the ramifications of Coucism that seem possible of development.

"Consider the fact that the pharmacist of Nancy, now spreading through America his gospel of auto-suggestion is 66 years old. What suggestion, is 66 years old. What will happen when he is no longer After dinner was served each member was presented with an edition of the morning paper, and through the generosity of Patterson Drug Co., each Kiwanian received a bottle of the morning contact of the morning paper. versation? The phonograph or radio, or both, ought to be impressed into service. Borrowing a bit from these appliances perhaps some inventive genius will perfect a Couegraph—a vest pocket mechanism for throwing

the mentality into high sear.
"A salesman could carry one unhis hat, breathing softly up neginst his skull these magic words: 'I'm getting better and better—I'll sell this guy, sell this guy, sell him,

sell him, sell him!'
"Candidates for political office might hear the returns with one ear and listen to the Couegraph with the

other: 'I'm better, better, better—I'm elected, elected, elected.' "Wouldn't that be lovely? And the man proposing to his sweethcart might carry one in his pocket next to his heart, whispering soft and low I'm the guy, I'm the guy, I'm the suy—I've got her, got her, got her" "What a Godsend for a broker's office: I'd suggest a megaphone susnended over the stock ticker, shout-ing encouragement: 'We're getting richer, richer, richer-hear the ticker

tick riches, riches, riches!
"Pleasing possibilities like these are limitless—for the movie star yearning beginning the new year determined to do more for our city, to better conditions, to help our city grow, to assist the unfortunate and to make Danville a city that every crizen will be proud rosier and rosier and rosier.

THINNER BUY A COUE RECOR OU WANT. FAT LADIES YOUSE GUYS MICHAEL ANGELO YOU ARE GETTING BETTER AND GETTIN' BETTER AN' BETTER AH' BETTER DRUG STORES WILL THE COUED WORLD OF THE FUTURE. solutions," he explained, "was to put, the public on notice as to our posi-tion."

Personals

Of Jockey Occurs

BY BILL CURRAN

PARIS, Jan. 11—"At the Auteurl race track, on the last day of the Winter reunion, you will ride your last You'll fall at the last obstacle and that fall will be fatal! This was the prophecy of Simone Dupont, aged nurth, at the Bon Dieu Hospital, when, eleven years age, she read the palm of Jockey Charles

cital at Mount Vernon chuich this, a horse named Percy over the steepel-Friday evening at right o'clock. He chase course at Saint Quen. Haw-will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Robert-kins was first jockey for the wealthy son, soprano. The program for the distiller of Three Star Brandy, Deputy palm reading would come true.

When able to again get in the saddle included in those participating in

.. Angles Ever Bright and Fair rail. The horse was instantly killed It sets forth:

Schumann ... Nachtstuch and Hawkins badly, hurt. After a "We desire to put ourselves on reGluck ... Gavotte long confinement in hospital he record that we will not perform any
Gounod—Mr. Sours ... Serenade turned to France, where he matried a marriage ceremony in which, either Prelude kins told his friends that undoubtedly Testament."

Shortly after he was seen in the saddle at Auteuil, where for two seasons

started odds-on favorite. At the turn into home-stretch Chella was several lengths behind the leaders, and

cate needs of the new and larger Charles Hawkins, excellent jocker Court House which would house and splendid fellow, was instantly killed, accommodate all the city's municipal "At Auteul on the last day of the Charles Hawkins, excellent jockey,

OF PATRICIDE

The Parton Street fre department his life in the circuit court at Rustwas called our last might about 16.36 burg today, for the murder of his
to an alarm turned in from hox 37 at father. Edward L. Steepe, was acquitFrie Forks, which proved to be face, ted by a first after sevice indicates our alarmatic association association. S.S.S. makes you feel the firement and they resistantly the firement and they resistantly the firement and they resistantly to protect his sister. The pound admitted the fine state of the fine

Four wareses were called to the rand, all of them attacking the dead man's character. Fred Steppe's sister corroborated Fred's testimony that she had been living in incest with her lather for several months, the beginhing of their relations being through force. An older sister of Fred testi-fied to relations of a similar nature with her father before her marriage. There was much interest in the trial, the small court room being tronged at the beginning of the hearing. Juoge Barkedale ordered the esh to come out through questions of the actorness. Fred was burgant of spirit dusing the trial, frequently

GETS \$2,300 VERDICT

AKRON, O. Jar. II.—When Rebecca Sarison, email merchant, sought
to obtain from Ethet Olden the
amount of the little bill. Ethel started to tell Rebecca where to "head in
at." As alle talked she made gestures and walked closer to the merchant, whereupon life. Sarison reized
a sweet potato from a convenient por
and sent it in the general direction
of Jer debtor it stopped when it
reached Mrs. Olden's ear, and the
little brought suit in Common Fleat
Court for \$15,090 personal damage.
Though the affair took piere in September of 1821, plaintiff claims she
will in suffering from the effects of
that sweet potato, which engendered
a "fracture of the parietal bone behind the fronts! parietal suture line
ing, is not relieved after taking achind the frontal parietal acture line ing, is not relieved after taking acone form from the raggital bone." cording to directions. Ask your drug-For all this the got a verdict for glat. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—32,566.

Pastors Pledge Not To Marry **Divorced Persons**

BY ANGUS PERKERSON

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11,-Thirty-six where marriage was annulled on the o'cook. Diblical ground of infidelity.

In reaching this understanding the ministers say they were convinced that people seek divorce chiefly because they desire to take another flyer in the mairimonial market rather than because they are sick of wed-In refusing to re-wed ordin-

Handel—Mr. Sours

When able to again get in the saddle the agreement are represented every a flat race, he was pushed over the Protestant denomination in Atlanta.

daughter of Trainer John Batchelor. party to the contract has a former Two years ago a -biother-in-law, husband or wife living, except in the Wiliam Escott, was killed when he case of the innocent party divorced fell at the last jump at Auteuil. Haw-for the reason given in the New bine trade that undoubtedly. Testament."

Discussing the reasons Dr. W. H A cordial invitation is extended to and got his future mixed with that of Laprade, presiding elder of the North he public to be present and enjoy his unfortunate brother-in-law. Atlanta district of the Methodist Church, said:

"We signed our pledged because of to many important victories to many important victories to many important victories evil and because of the increasing The Winter racing season in Faris number of divorced persons who apclosed recently at Auteuil. In the ply for remarriage. Have been refeature steeplechase, the Prix Du- fusing to marry on an average of two or thre couples a week recently because one or the other had been divorced.'

Dr. R. B. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, said that he has never married a divorced

"People do not seem to appreciate." he said, "that the laws of the Church and the laws of the Eible are against the re-marriage of divorced persons. It has been found that some ministers were lax so action was taken by our association to make them more alert and to render it plain to the public that the Church will not sanction the re-marriage of a person who has been divorced for any but the Biblical reason."

Characterizing the re-marriage of divorced persons as "usually a failure." Dr. W. G. Carter, of the East Point Christian church, said that either one or both of the last six couples who applied to him to be married had been divorced. "Yet despite the failure, it would seem (By The Associated Press) that divorces for the most part are LYNCHBURG, Va. Jan. 11—Fred obtained solely for the purpose of

"The purpose of adopting our re-

COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

He is apparently normal mentally, stop them now with Creomulsion, an though under-developed physically. take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflammed mem-

branes and kills the germ.
Of all known drugs, creosofe is recognized by the medical fraternity AKRON, O. Jar. 1. - When Re- as the greatest healing agency for the

PROBLEM OF PRESS virtues of simple living and content-IS DEFINED B. Will adorn any newspaper editorial pages, and we for a specific state of the second state of

(Hy The Associated Press)

HIGHPOINT, N. C., Jan. 11-Determining factors and forces in the was operated on last Friday at the present test of civilization, and the General Hospital was reported last relation of the press there to was night as being somewhat improved the subject on which Josiah W. Balley although Mr. Pace is still quite ill. of Raisigh, former state collector of since the operation he has railed and thermal revenue, tonight addressed there is every reason to believe that the North Carolina Press Association he will be restored although progress

such that necessifated broad action. Citing President Harding as the "most conspicuous watchman upon the towers of civilization." Mr. Bailey repeated part of the introductory to the message of the president to con-gress on December 8, in which the president said: "It is no figure of speech to say we

have come to the test of our civiliza-tion . . I am not speaking at this moment of the problem in its wider aspects or world rehabilitation, or, of international relationships. The reference is to our own social, ilnancial and economic problems at home. . . Every nation must be able to carry on for itself, else its international relationships will have scant's import-This passage, Mr. Bailey said, was

the most solemn utterance from a president since Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, and he added that the problem of civilization was serious enough in this country to engage "our individed attention."
"The speaker defined the present

civilization and set, forth the factors which he said were working for and against it, naming what he described "the seven plagues of America." He cited disrespect for law, the pursuit of luxury and extravagance, the abuse of government, incompetants ir politics, popular indifference to political matters, commercial disorganiza-tion and "ever-increasing tax bur-den," as forces which are seeking to destroy civilization. On the other hand, Mr. Bailey asserted, the forces seeking to save and preserve civilization were summed up as quiet men and women who seek out the simple ways of life, the responsibility of the ministry, the steady hand of successful business man, and the power of the press. The free press, the speaker assert-

our republic wage a crusade, no less must the editors. The safeguarding of civilization and its preservation was something.

The flu left me so nervous, weak he said, which "newspapers ought to and miserable I could hardly endure reckon with."

ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 11.—Thirty-six Atlanta preachers have signed the been quite ill at her home on faxton and the prodatory damagogs on the Atlanta preachers have agreed not to street, is reported improving.

They have agreed in the full the full the product of the case of the innocent party in the case of the i

BAILEY time to arrest the vicious title that now threatens our civilization."

MR. PACE IMPROVES SLOWLY.

The condition of Spot F. Pace who in session here.

Civilization, Mr. Bailey said, was at stake, and the duty of the press was probably will be slow on account of

MRS. W. H. ELLISON, of Huntington, W. Va., in a public statement, expressed her gratitude to Tanlac for her wonderful return



well now one would hardly believe that a month ago I was almost a physical wreck," recently said Mrs. W. H. "is one of the corner stones of sical wreck," recently said Mrs. W. H. republic "If the preachers must Ellison, 1019 7th Avenue. Huntington,

Mr. and Mrs Hunter Woltz, have returned from Itichmond, Va, where Mrs. Woltz has been receiving medical treatment.

—Mrs. J. Waite Kulion, who has been quite ill at her home on faxton street, is reported improving.

—Eider J. T. Jackson, of Fieldale, who has specified and the spenders, the disciples of expression of the predatory and the spenders, the disciples of expression and miserable I could hardly endure life. I scarcely had the color of blood an my face and it seemed that everything was the matter with me "Before taking Tanlac I couldn't even go up the stairs in our home, but now I can run up and down them like and the 'predatory damagogs on the other, a righteous weath powed out sleep like a child and feel fine. All the

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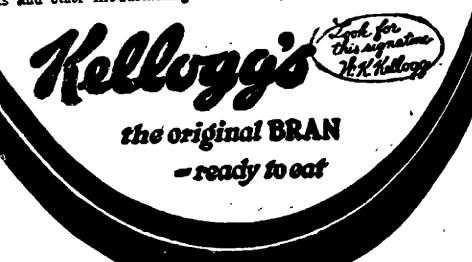
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Detroit Erecting Bronze Memorial To Poker Player

Himself.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.-After ten years of law suits and open wrangling in the council a date has been set at last for the unveiling of America's most beautiful founialn—dedicated to a gambler, man-about-town and former race track habitue, who left his entire fortune to erect this monument to his memory.

On July 4 more than 100,000 unsuspecting Detroiters, who know nothing of the history of the James Scott Memorial Fountain, will gather the head of Belle Isle, the most the theft of a valuable diamond ring boasted of recreation ground of the from the home of Mrs. W. T. Paxton

noted in Detroit for two things. First, he was a practical joker of no mean reputation and many were the members of the clergy and the prohibitionisis who felt the sharp barb of his practical jokes in those days. Second, he was noted as a sport, a gambler and a man who never forgave a

sion. Ministers, prohibition advocates, only case of actual disorder the police state shows marked improvement, others appeared and gave voice to their protests. Evidence was submitted by the ton to prove that he should not be allowed to descente the city's tags on his machine.

The fairest playground of children," as presenting the properties of the considerable employees and proved that he should not be allowed to descent the city's tags on his machine.

Preston Chanes, colored, fined \$25 Tennessee: The industrial situation generally balanced. Considerable employees and solve the police state shows marked improvement. Comparatively few industrial workers are out of employment. Textile mills and other establishments operating the properties and other establishments of the properties and other establishments operating the properties a

one minister put it.

The committee, however, recommended that it be accepted, acting on and costs for speeding.

J. S. Arther fined eleven dollars and costs for violating the Mapp act. otherwise. The councilmen hemmed and hawed for weeks and finally sent It back to the committee, only to be

finally forced to accept it.

Then the storm broke. A court suit was started by some of the leading citizens and a permanent injunction sought against the city erecting the fountain After months of higation the courts ruled that the city had no choice but to accept it, as any man had a right to give the city such a memorial if he had the money and the city, in turn, was bound to accept

Thus the fight centred until 1914, \$100,000 to build land at the head of Bella Isle for the monument.

A few months later America was plunged into the war and the fountain was forgotten until late in 1919, when work was actually started, the made land having bed; completed. Work is now practically done and James Scott's bronze statue of himself will sit at the head of Belle Isle, graced by the most beautiful fountain this; side of Versailles, overlooking the

play continuous needle sprays about. his many friends on the recognition on the west side of the fountain the tons of water, falling from the main cascade, will rush in two torrents to the surface of a broad lagoon set in the middle of 40 acres of land made to erect the fountain upon.

On the east side of the fountain sitting in a great chair, will be the bronze statute of James Scott, facing the city and the most traveled river waterway in the Middle West.

Dead Gambler, Dead Game special marble constitution of the been used, so that a green effect of water coloring will be seen at the Sport, Willed Fortune to base of the fountain, while everything above will be shimmering white marble, relieved at the left by the bronze statue of Scott. Terraced walks and roads will lead to the monument, and inside the four lions belief the best will be a proposage. holding the bowl will be a promenade under the waters of the cascade.

The fountain has been so placed

that cancelsts, boats, automobiles and pedestrians afoot can get to it with no trouble at all and it will stand as the most shining example of architecture this city boasts.

Good Morning Judge!

Mose Willis, colored, was this morning acquitted in the police court of a charge of larceny in connection with Middle West, to witness the ceremonies at the unveiling of this monument to the dead gambler.

For James Scott, during his life was
given a hearing in the police court on the charge and his case sent to the grand jury. That body failed to indict him and the case was called again in the court this morning. The evidence was not regarded sufficient for a con-

viction.
, Sid Epps, colored, was originally arrested for the theft. He made a statement in which he said that he had taken the stone from the mounting bousted that when he died he would and had given it to Willis. Willis, showed generally an improvement durplay a joke on Detroit which would when seen by the officers, made no ing the last month. Steady employ leave the city staggaring. He did the deposit of this calling the last month. leave the city staggering. He did. He denial of this, telling them that a ment was maintained in all states, exleft his entire fortune, running into hegress at that time had the gem. He seven figures, to the city to build a made no attempt to shield the includes him on Palle don't and the gent figures.

memorial fountain to him on Belle dent and the gem was soon recovered.

Isle. That was way back in 1910.

Immediately after his death, when colored, were fined \$2.50 and costs the will was read the entire city was for gambling. They were caught last The council first took the mat- negress, who was this morning ar- try employment also shows improveter up and then referred it to a sper raigned on a charge of operating a ment, clai committee sitting in xecutive sest disorderly house, but as this was the North

Is Presented With

insurance policies given them as a continuous continuou award was made to Cass Cilbert, a ropolitan Life Insurance Company, Detroit man, and in 1916 he submittee the for \$1,000 and including othered the final plans and they were accorded desirable features such as payment The city then appropriated for disability. Members of the per-to build land at the head of sonnel were informed by letter on steady forces. For the monument. Christmas Day that the insurance Florida Em policies were presented as a g.ft.

Frank P. Ferrell

Detroit river for 10 miles. It is placed associated with the Dan Valley Mills. Alabama: Labor situation is well pere Marquette

balanced. Marked increases in forces producers & Refrs.

of coal mines, lumber, paper and Royal Dutch, N. T.

Cleveland cannot belo seeing it and beginning of the present year as Sac. and Chicago and from Buffalo and Cleveland cannot help seeing it and beginning of the present year as Section who the great man may be And every motorist who drives to Belle Isle, every nurse who takes her charges there, cannot help seeing it. The fountain itself will have terasily considered as a reward for his races, walks, pedestals and pillars and long and useful service and his high lour huge lions upholding a great how, all of white marble. Powerful re-elected president and H 9 The printing building material manufacturers, food, kindred products and interest turers, food, kindred p lour buge lions upholding a great integrity. James I. Pritchett, Sr. was howl, all of white marble. Powerful re-elected president, and H. R. Fitzengines have been installed to pump geraid, vice-president. The concern the river water up out of the bowl is one of the most prosperous in Dan-held by the lions and shoot it 125 feet ville and has just completed a highly into the air, while a circle of sprays successful year's business. Mr. Ferrell around the edge of the bowl and will enter upon his new duties imme-around the base of the fountain will diately and is being congratulated by

Senator Claude Swanson who is among a party of 160 who recently went on the Steamship Panama to the Panama Canal Zone on a Congressional mission, expects to reach New York sometime today and will be back in Washington tomorrow.

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John I. Lewis wires John Hays Hammord pledging miners will do their part in New York wase conference January 18. Ohio, Indiana, and some Illinois operators intend to join

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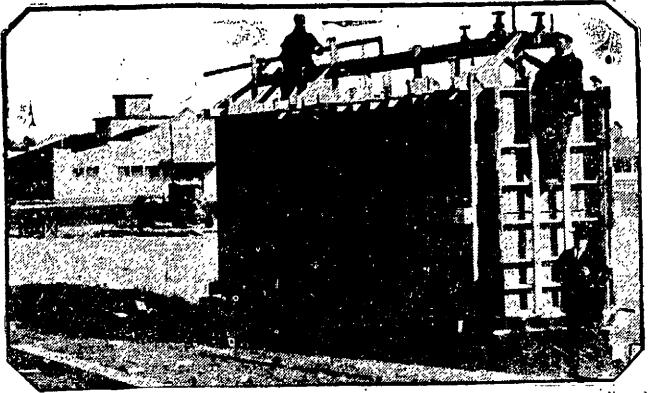
Mid West Sheet and Tim workers vages advanced about 2 per cent.

New York Telephone Co., to spend

Floating supply of United States Steel common as indicated by brokers holdings was 1,335,564 shares 26.28

STOCK MARKET

Why Not Get Wife a Percolator Like This?



after it had cooked coffee for the housands of guests at the inaugural barbeoue of Governor Walton of Oklahoma. Its construction is the same as that of an ordinary percolator, with coils throughout,

Employment In The South Shows Big Improvement

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The employment situation throughout the South, according to the monthly review of the Department of Labor,

North Carolina: Employment in this are out of employment. Textile mills and other establishments operating

generally balanced. Considerable emdoyment increases made in iron and teel and lumber and slight increases in chemicals, paper and printing and clay products. Textiles, coal mining, tobacco, leather, food and kindred products and miscellaneous industries of products and miscellaneous industries of thicago & N. W. have suffered slight decreases in em-

of employment.

employment continues Cotton mills increased forces with 538 workers. The industry is maintaining

Florida Employment situation con-unues satisfactory, so far as common labor of classes is concerned. Migratory labor largely unemployed. Some of it has been absorbed in harvesting citrus fruit and vegetable crops. Naval Succeeds W. B. Hill stores well supplied. Saw and crate N. Y. Air Brake mills operating full time. Considerable Pacific Oil Frank P. Ferrell, for twenty years speciated with the Dan Valley Miles

TICKER TALK

(Courtsey Thomson and Mckinnon.) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—President Loree, of D. and H. says there will be no change of dividend policy at di-rectors meeting January 31.

Federal reserve systems ratio advances from 71.3 to 73.6.

New York Federal reserve lanks ratio advances from 75, to 76,5 per

Germany declares Vervailles treaty roken and will cease further repara-

Chamber of Deputies upholds Poin-care's war policy. Washington silent

on invasion of Ruhr but withdrawal of troops deemed rebuke to France. Britain to await developments,

Ira Nelson Morris, American minto private affairs.

\$250,000,000 in next five years to ex-tend fone facilities in New York City.

per cent, of total issue on December 20, list, mainst 1,272,424 or 25.05 per cent, on September 30.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Resurapen al restendare inte during marr--of to manne out to easing shot tase tracted most attention, although such the allies. The anmosty otherwise silde change in the protent systemmarket leaders as Raldwin and Stude- applies to all subjects of Turkey. It is pointed out that since the dewith American Locomotive, Republic and Crucible steels and Pen American and Houstin Oil. California Petroleum advanced one point to \$1, another new top. There were a fow neak spots, the most conspicuous be-ing Mack truck, off nearly a point.

dina will also to visited.

Stock Report

Stock List By Constany Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Dan-

Anaconda Copper 49 Allied Chemical & Dye Amer. Smelting & Refining American Tel. & Tel. Conditions by states follow
Virginia: Satisfactory state of emPloyment generally prevalent throughPaldwin Locomotive
Part the State Fundament in Toroidal Paldwin Locomotive Canadian Pacific Coca Cola Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Cosden & Co. Corn Products Continental Can Crucible Sreel Cerro de Pasco Chino Copper Chile Copper Insurance Policies

Insura Employes of The Register Publish- are steadily improving Textile indus- Great Northern, pfd.

Ing Company today received the life insurance policies given them as a complete complete complete products. Sight additions to forces the complete complete complete conditions of company today received the life insurance policies given them as a complete complete complete complete complete conditions of company today received the life complete complete conditions of contract conditions. General Motors

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Missour: Pacific Márland Oil Northern Pacific New York Centra. N. Y., N. H. & Hartford N. Y. Air Brake

Southern Railway Tobacco Prod. "A"

Wilson & Co. Wabash, pfd. "A"

For Christians From Service

(Br The Associated Press) LAUSANNE, Jan. 11.—There will he no exemption from military service for the christian inhabitants of

At the Near Bact conference today the alies yielded before the united Turks and abundaned the project. k manix.

this who are ned to have better in the recommendation, made by the Turkish nation during the war the chief, should never be permitted to return it would not be supprising it, for-

whether christian or Moslem for all parties out that since the de-political or military crimes committed parties in his become in terms 1 is during the last indicates. Greece treatment in case in high that dinons.

The British delegation announced tonight that the Mosel oil district would never be returned to the Turks mg Mack truck, off nearly a point.

BUSINESS MEN TO

TOUR SOUTH AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 11.—A delegation of San Francisco business men will leave here January 25 for a visit to the cities of South America to develop trade relations. Although the larger part of the visit will be devoted to Chile and Peru. Brazil and Argentiness will clay to visited.

Would never be returned to the Turks the Laustine in the arrive speelily but others on the making any distort statement in the new my dependent on houng pression that England hopes to settly picked up by others who have can the Mosul controversy outside the central who are so up to the scene of the larger part of the visit will be devoted to Chile and Peru. Brazil and Argentine will clay to visited.

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Utensils For Kitchen Bait To Draw Buyers

BY J. C. ROYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The way to heart, is through his stomach. Kitchen tract buyers to the department stores in the last year of any line of mer-chandise. Once they had furnished or refurnished their kitchens, floor coverings, apparel line and other ar-ticles. But they were attracted to the stores in the first place by enameled ware, and aluminum and other

Manuafeture:s and dealers in enameled ware had a tremendous year in 1922 and are looking forward to an even bigger trade in 1923. Early in the year, before the period of prosperity spread to all sections, the de-mand largely was for gray ware, that is, utensils with only on coat of enam-As times grew better, the blue ware, having two coats, was most popular and now the white grade, with three coats, is in widest demand

Prices have changed little so far in these goods, but the call now is for the more expensive grades. Steel is the basis of these goods and any increase in steel sheets probably-will be reflected in the kitchen goods. Sales undoubtedly have been stimulated by the tremendous number of new homes built in the last year. This influbuilt in the last year. This influ-ence also has been felt in aluminum

sections said today that they had stressed kitchen utensils in their newspaper advertising for they found that customers, attracted thus, turned naturally to the more expensive house furnishings, including furniture. g furnishings, including furniture, hang ing, art objects and rugs.

Furniture styles, almost as variable as those of dress, have not changed materially in the last six months, but dealers say there is an unmistakable trend toward walnut brought that wood to greater popularity than since the Victorian era of the marble-topped table, fashionable in the '80s. Walnut is growing scareer and increased prices are predicted in 1923, provided the vogue contin-

The Federal Sugar Refinery an nounced today that the plant, employ-irg 1,200 men at Yonkers, which was by Claus A. Spreekles, on the ground at a false level, will reopen before and trade. February 1. Refinerles in this section look for increased activities this year in view of the increase of 17 1-2 per cent in consumption in 1922. Per Capita consumption in this country last year is estimated today at 102 nounds for each man, woman and

Hat manufacturers declared today steadily increasing and that the improvement the trade showed in the last half of 1922 apparently would be maintained during the first half of this year.
One of the big nulling companies

on the Pacific coast today announced an advance in the price of export flour of 15 cents a barrel, but al-though Griental eders are known to be in the market, buyers are hanging buck because of the price trend. Work clothing manufacturers are vance in the carce of overalls as a reported to be contemplating an adresult of the new price levels established for denims. Retaders pre-dict this will advance the cost to con-sumers to approximately \$2 a gir-

Four New Firemen Will Be Named

Fire thist Louis Muchell will not specially affecting the Armenians, take steps to name additional firemen wherein all christians would be re- antiborred under a special approximaleived of the necessity of serving un-1 ten made by the city council until der the Turkish flag by paying an in- January 15th on which due the are (in the other hand, the Turks were tof the men to be appointed wal be conclusions on the question of the femiler statical men and the other repeal amnests. general amnesty.

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They gave up their demand that para will be attached to the Lat a
Moslems should not be included in the street department and will be used in amnesty arrangement, with the exception of the with the operation of the tion that they inspeted that some 150 new tree engine. The Fublic Works Turks who are held to have betrayed to manife will lated by called to called the called to called the called to called the called the called to called the called the called to called the called th

to their country.

A list of these people, who are tog the coming fiscal tear, the questilety traders will be submitted to "an of call men were received by the chiefly traders will be submitted to "en of call men were received by the chiefly traders will be submitted to "ennel with a view to making a possible traders," during the last nine years. Greece when answering an alarm only to find agreed to grant armsety without conpartment has returned to quarter; lafore it is possible for the call rish dates in different remote sections of within earshet of the threbell.

las Horse Laugh At \$4,000 Rescue

Hamilton Known All Over Country

That II. C. Hamilton, held here on a robbery charge, has been given no little attention by the police authorities in many sections is indicated by messages received by the local authorities from all over the country. even to the Pacific coast. In all, telegrums have been received from Akron. Ohio, Detroit, Michigan, New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., San Francisco, Cab, and finally from Jefferson City. Missouri, all identifying the fingerprints sent by Officer F. G. Towell as those of Harn-ilton, known in these places with a

The message from Jefferson City. also indicate that carrying a concealalso indicate that earlying a control of the control of while while of weapon in Missouri in no minor sewer when an automobile whized offense, for prison term, are given past startling Paddy and his mate so persons convicted of baving pistols that they backed suddenly. ing received in the pen in December 1915. No sooner had he been released than he committed an assault and was sentenced to two more years, beginning his term in rebrinary 1917 under the name of Harry Hamilton. He escaped the prison of June 13th of the same year and was at large until May 12 1920. He also served an intermediate term under the name of Roy Gordon, in the Ohio state penitenciary, after he escaped from Missouri, on a charge of burglary and largeny. 1915. No suoner had he been releas-

A letter from Robert C. Davis, adjutant general, in Washington states that he enlisted in the army on September S. 1908 and was dishonorably discharged at Fort Riley, Kansas on October 1, 1909.

Warden Samuel Hill, of the Missouri pen, has requested that he be notified should Hamilton be convicted.

notified should Hamilton be convicted of the burglary and larceny charge

here.

Hamilton was traced to the various places through the fingerprint system of Officer Towell, who expects his diploma this month and who has already installed equipment for this

Local Doctors Are Unusually Busy On Account Of "Flu"

Members of the medical profession in Danville are as busy as they have been at any time since the serious between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to the city Enquiry reveals that while the combut this year the large number of Early yesterday morning while he calls which are coming in from neurbly rural points has given the local day to what is known as "coldwater" enamel. Some of these articles are exteremely handsome, but are not because of the large number of Early yesterday morning while he was still in the sewre. Paddy breakfasted on six quarts of oats and some apples. Then a couple hours later the large number of he was given half a pint of whisky diluted with a quart of water which cut short because of the large num-diluted with a quart of water, which her of visits which have to be made is what humans are paying \$9 to \$15 munities around Danville, doctors have moved away and owing to the

Adjustment Of Debt Payments Chief Problem

. (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.—As the American and British debt commistions for the refunding of the British debt to the United States, it was disc'osed that the chief problem was ordered closed over two months ago that of adjusting the installment pay-

Paddy, Saved From Sewer as Street Is Torn Up, Is Less Cynical in Outlook-Was Frightened Animal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Before Tuesday afternoon Paddy was just an ordinary cynical dray horse, who, whenever he thought of it, bitterly cussed the day 12 years ago when he had started to work, for the street cleaning department of Newark. Then something happened. Paddy and his teammate, hitched to a snow removal wagon, had just backed it to a four-foot manhole near Market and Alling streets, and the driver was preparing to dump the snow into the

concealed. For this Hamilton as Paddy's 22-year-old hind legs Harry Lightcap served two years, be doubled under him and he was amazed to discover that instead of resting on the firm pavement his rear

part of the way in, but the harness

floated down the sewer into the Passaic river, a half mile distant.

firemen and street cleaning employes at the main sewer outlet failed to reveal any trace of Paddy, and a party of men started to wade through the sewer main toward the manhole through which Paddy had disag-

They reached the manhole and there was still no Paddy. Continuing in a northerly direction they came upon a very frightened horse two blocks north of the manhole. After some difficulty they managed to get a rope around Paddy's neck, which they tied to a cross pipe, while they de-bated how they were going to get him out.
The city engineers finally decided to tear up the street, so at an expense of \$2,000 and \$4,000 to the city

been at any time since the serious influenza epidemics several years ago. of Newark a shaft 25 feet wide was Enquiry reveals that while the comsunk to the sewer main at New Jerplaint is not as severe as it was there sey Railroad avenue and Hamilton is a general disposition to call in the street, and with the assistance of a doctor at the first sign of illness and fire department wrecking crew, who utensils, although the heaveier grades of aluminum utensils have proved popular. The cheaper and lighter many calls. Normally, the situation after his immersion, once more on the popular. The cheaper and lighter hand to present an unusual aspect surface of the earth.

grades caught, but did not hold, the but this year the large number of Early yesterday morning while he

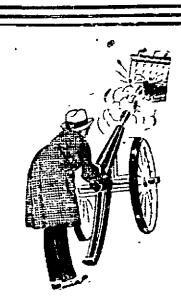
a quart for now, the only difference being that Paddy's whisky was prescribed for him by Dr. John B. Glen-non, veterinary of the street department, and was perfectly legal.

Paddy was still too much overcome by his emotions to say much last throat and blowing his nose vigorously he was able to say with a hourse chuckle. "So, they spent \$4,000 to get me out, hoy? They must think some-thing of the old hoss, after all."

After a short vacation, Paddy will return to service in the street cleanng department.

MORRIS NAMED CAPTAIN
OF NORTH CAROLINA TEAM
(By The Associated Press)
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 11.—R.

Morris, an end, was elected captain of the 1923 University of North Carolina foorball team last night to succeed William Blount, who left college since election. Morris was regarded as one by Claus A. Spreekles, on the ground ments in suchea manner as to avoid election. Morris was regarded as one that the sugar market then was held fluctuations in international exchange of the most outstanding ends in the



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rotary high speed press was shipped to Danville last Thesday according to advices received from the manufac-turer last night. The bill of lading shows that the new press weighs 62,-686 pounds and is coming in parts packed in 47 crates, 18 boxes with 11 of the larger pieces too large for packing, loose.

Upon arrival here within the next week or ten days it will be removed to the Register plant by which time it is expected that the basement and sub basement will have reached a suf-ciently advanced stage for the machinery to be housed.

CLAUDE KITCHIN MUCH IMPROVED

(By The Associated Press)
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Jan. 11.—
Congressman Claude Kitchin who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia since Sunday night was reported out of danger tonight by his physician, Dr. O. F. Smith. Mr. Kitchin was allowed to sit up a little while this afternoon and the attendance. ng physician reports that his respi-ration was fine. "A good rest" has been prescribed so that Mr. Kilchin would regain his lost strength.

DESIGNATED FOR WEST POINT ACADEMY

BY GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Charles Armstrong Lynch, of McLean. Virginia, has been designated by the War Department as a candidate for the West Point Military Academy entrance examination to be held begingyenue, Virginia Beach, as second al-

The designations were made on re

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Try it right away if you suffer from Catarrh, Chest Colds or any irritating nose or throat troubles and you'll be glad, you run across this little bit of

advice.

Get from any druggist, one ounce of Parmint (double strength) add to it a little sugar and enough water to make one half pint. You can make it in two minutes and when it is mixed you can pride yourself on having a medicine that acts directly on the membrane of the nose and throat and acts so efand inflammation speedly disappears,

NERVOUS WRECK FOR SIX WEEKS

Kentucky Lady Tell How She Became Strong and Healthy.-Recommends' Cardui to Weak Women

Mount Vernon, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia children as compared to 2.2 in 1921. Vanhook, formerly of Stanford, but The birth decrease does not result

"I begin to feel weak and all played out—not myself at all," as Mrs. Vanhook describes her condition. "For about six weeks I was just mervous wreck. I had to have some one for 1921 it was a little blobar. do all my housework.
"My doctor told me my imprudence

had caused shock to the nervous system, and the thing to do was to use a tonic to build up my strength.
"He recommended Carudi . . . Very soon I saw an improvement in my condition. I used three bottles of Cardui and . . my health was her place in the world and send emi-cock, restored. . . grants to her colonies, she must pass 17th.

"I am a strong, healthy, weman," This Kentucky lady adds that she ment, to give the voting majority to maried men, reduce family taxes, and weak and run-down lady friends." Thousands of women praise Cardui

to their friends. This mild, bramless, vegetable tenic SKIPWITH WAS medicine has been in successful use for over ferty years, in the creatment of many common allments suffered by

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alternatives in dealing with disease. One is to TREAT the EFFECT for temporary relief, and the other is to REMOVE the CAUSE and get permanent results.

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PRESS ON WAY Can Law Regulate Short Skirts? SHARP REBUKE TO FRENCH IS



BRADLEY BEACH, N. J., Jan. 12.
-Shall the mayor and the city D -Shall the mayor and the city commissioners tell the women what ning on March 6, with a view to entering the academy on July 2nd.

Daniel Phipps Miller, of Portsmouth, was named as first alternate, and Cornelius de Witt, 1106 Ocean Beach.

The thing that is keeping four city officials and two policemen awake nights and stirring women citizens to a froth of indignation is this: What shall be done with the petition, per-fectly legal and regular, asking the city commissioners to declare war on

long skirts?
The Long and Short of It.

Women of this seaside resort are (ABC busy giving out burning statements. OFF. "Utterly foolish to present such a to wear. Women have enough good taste to decide what their own costumes shall be."
Said Mrs. Edward DeBow:

Alarming Drop In

new conditions of living for women,

ared years ago. In Germany in 1841, the average marriage brought 4.44

for 1922 it was a little higher.
Until 1914, the number of births

It is argued that if France is to hold

laws, as already proposed ni Parlia-

ANTAGONISTIC

By The Associated Press:

DASTROP, LA. Jan. 11.—Spring of

give bonuses for each child born.

ng French population.

France Analyses

Politics Complicates Issue. Mayor Borden, who is also director

keeps skirts out of his conversation. GLASS WINDOWS Commissioners John Rogers, Bernard V. Peland and Prederic P. Reichey all change the subject when all change the subject when it is

mentioned. Politics have thickened the plot. toe. These harassed officials come up for election in May. Short skirt votes and long skirt votes are being esti-

The Long and Short of It.

In the Pradley-Beach (N. I.)

Ignore it? Figeonhole it? Or pass an ordinance legalizing short skirts and penalizing the wearer of a long skirt. If so, how many inches up the feminine leg shall the hem of the skirt be legal?

Women of this seaside resort are Women of this seaside resort are (ABOVE), DELIEVES IN HANDS

IN THE PRADLEY-BEACH (N. I.)

Prolation to the Commissioner, walks of the skirt enroute. With the hems of the skirt enroute. With the hems of the skirt enroute. With some missivings he contemplates the possibility of having to threw away his nightstick and arm himself with a yardstick to help him keep every skirt within the law.

Pros. and antis, meanwhile, are ly were sur his beat trying to keep his eyes off trains are still perplexing to them. In the hems of the skirt enroute. With the remote districts the natives consome misgivings he contemplates the tinue to make their windows of rice possibility of having to throw away paper, following a custom that is cen-

C. & O. RAILROAD STARTS PROGRAM OF IMPROVEMENT

decently short."
"What!" said Mrs. Viola Aguero.

PATROLMAN CHARLES J. PO-LAND MAY SOON CHANGE HIS NIGHTSTICK FOR A YARDSTICK

Its Birth Rate

accentuated by the war, which took many men to the front, whence many never returned. The war also created gave them work, made them inde-pendent, and disinclined to marry readily, and less inclined to have children. This situation is set forth at length by the National Alliance for increas-The Chesapeake and Ohio has al-

ready let the contract for concreting In comparison with a hundred years ago, each French marriage brings less than two children, inbrings less than two children, in-stead of four children, whereas Eng-and will start pouring concrete in a week or ten days.
The concreting of the floor of warehouse 25, while contemplated by the Chesapeake and Ohio for sometime

land's marriages bring nearly three children instead of nearly five a hun-Vanhook, formerly of Stanford, but now residing here, says that after her third child was born, she undertook fewer marriages. France's population of 39,000,000 in 1922 is practically that of 1990. The number of marriages for that year was 299,000, or that year was 299,000, or that year was 29,000 square feet capacity.

Amusements PETROVA AT MAJESTIC

In Her Own Play "The White Pea-cock," Wednesday, January 17th.

Until 1914, the number of births averaged \$00,000 yearly. During several of the war years the number dropped to fewer than 400,000. The first six months of this year showed 1855,726, as compared to 421,180 for the first six months of 1921. "Convention is like a widow that wears creps to her knees and scarlet ager, from George McDonald, English wears creps to her knees and scarlet in her heart," comments Mgdam Petrova in her play. "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play," The White Peatrova in her play, "The White Peatrova in her play, "The

Madame Petrova's "Best", a best another championship bout July that stand for literary distinction, has provided be defeated Beckett, been poured into the writing of this beautiful remance. The actress-play wright's Stavic origin cries out boldly in her dislegue which has been catalogued by her critics and public as belonging to the Toistei School.

TO GOVERNOR tien and is strid with color and beauty. In the miles of a midnight retting, lighted by the moon of St. Anthony's Even steps forth the statu-esquely beautiful Revette, pertrayed by Petrova. She is the wife of the Pharmatists Call it "Joint Ease" consetting of the Ku Kun Klan in the distribution of the Mer. Reine of the Mer. Rein

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ATTACK MADE ON QUEBEC IN 1775 IS MARKED

place, for a coal storage yard. | der Arnold and Montgomery, attack- weyhough, the state veterinarian. | Plans for this coal storage yard ed Quebec. Later they moved calls for about 35 or 40 tracks it is said, and will serve the new coal pier which the Chesapeake and Chio will build between Pier ter andtwelve.

WEDDING Lie WEDDING Lie WEDDING Lie WEDDING Lie Wedding licens by the clerk of the build between Pier ter andtwelve.

campaign will be commemorated hy an imposing monument and a bronze. tabler placed thereon will recall the battle of Three Rivers and will perpetuate memory of de Niverville and

JACK DEMPSEY **RECEIVES OFFER** FROM BECKETT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-An offer of 50,000 nounds, about \$250,000, to meet Joe Beckett in London June 4, was received today for Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, by Dan McKetrick, his eastern manager, from George McDonald, English

States in time to meet Jess Willard for

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SANFORD AND **GAFF LOOM FOR GERMAN BELIEF**

candidates for the Supreme Court vacancy resulting from the retirement of Justice Pliney has brougt of the French assertlens that the into particular prominence the names under the Evaluation and protested as and to Attorney General Daugherty unoccupied Germany.

"A more emphatic protest is hard-light years United States District transcription" says the Tax Blatt. "A more emphatic protest is hard-ly conceivable" says the Tag Blatt, Judge for the eastern and middle dis-

and President Harding is apparently determined to decline further re-sponsibilities growing from the Vertempt thus far to narrow the field of considerations, it is known that qualifications of both of these men sailles freaty, in order to save the United States from becoming embroiled in the confusion which is have been under careful sludy as a tround to rise from the events now in result of earnest support given them progress. In recalling the American troops cial circles. Both are Republicans from the Rhine President Harding"

the newspapers continues "has given the world a visible and quiet intelligible signal of American protesticagainst French aggression and which possesses more than mere moral "It expresses the opinion that the recall of the troops will measurably enhance the impression created by the attitude by Holand W. Boyden during the recent session of the redse comes from Tennessee.

"We are deeply grateful to the American Republic" adds the Tagg Blatt, "for this emphatic manifestation of disapproval with the French coercive policies and were not unmindful of the fact that the Ameri- full bench. can troops during the four years of their participation in the Rhineland cocupation have always conducted ROTARY CLUB

themselves in a notably correct model manner, while holding 'the watch on the Rhine' on behalf of peace." ORGANIZED IN STILL WONDER REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 10. -A

TO CHINAMEN (By The Associated Press). PEKING, Jan. 11-The Chinese nated secretif.

PEKING, Jan. 11—The Chinese Patrolman Charles J. Poland, no have become accustomed to many relation to the Commissioner, walks western ways, but glass windows in have become accustomed to many

Passengers on a railroad running "Utterly foolish to present such a matter to a bunch of men," said Mrs. body's business but ours. Skirts wearing what they please. For inspanted across the window panes of stance, Miss Elizabeth Poland, daughter of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until that Chinese farmers who are the control of the manwho may be an until the cars. between Shanghal and Peking recent-are ly were surprised to find black lines "What!" said Mrs. Viola Aguero. pire of skirts if the ordinance is passing in the parent windows would thrust their have no man tell me—law or no law."

The four city commissioners, in-It is hoped by the railroad management that the upkeep on window glass will be reduced by the use of painted

(By The Associated Press)

PERLIN, Jan. 11.— German editorial comment agrees in designating
the withdrawal of the American

troops from the Khine as a "sharp rebuke" the French Ruhr policy and as a complete and swift disavowal

significance."

parations commission.

VETERINARIANS MEET (By The Associated Press)

(Copyright, 1923, By The Register)

(Copyright, 1923, By RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11.-The alarming decrease of the birth rate in France, now the lowest in Europe.

This is a condition that has been accentuated by the war, which took many men to the first whence many in the condition and the condition that has been accentuated by the war, which took many men to the front whence many in the condition that has been here all week surveying land many men to the front whence many in the condition that has been here all week surveying land will be placed.

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SUPREME COURT

(By-The Associated Press). WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-President Harding's canvins of available

tricts of Tennessee.
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sench, but acousideration said to have weighed against him is the fact that one of the vyescut members of the nighest court, Justice McReynolds,

It is considered likely that a selec-ion will be made within the next week or so, in order to permit the court to being consideration of several important pending cases with a

LEAKSVILLE, N. C.

Rotary Club was organica in Leaks-dile-Spray on Tuesday. A temporary organization was formed with J. W. East as temporary chairman. Those assisting in the organization were Howard Rondthaler, special representative of the district governor: Henry Dwire and Doc Cowton, all of Winston-Salem, Price Gwynn and Bill McRorie, of the Reidsville club. the charter members present at imorganization meeting were E. D. Pitcher, L. W. Clark, Hayes Barker, G. W. Clark, C. P. Wall, H. A. Owens. W. B. Weaver, L. H. Hodges J. W. East, E. D. King, S. H. Mar-shall, J. E. Holmes and P. H. Gwynn. The Permanent, organization meeting will be held on next Tues-

IMMEDIATE HOLIDAY IS PREFERRED TO FEB. 22. BY DEFIANCE STUDENTS

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. ance College students have voted a-gainst taking a holiday. With en-thusiasm they went on record favoring remaining in their classes next Washington's Birthday. But, hold All students' tradition

hasn't been upset by this apparent desire to stay in the classroom. The students merely were taking advantage of an opportunity to add one day to the heliday recess and still complete the required 180 days in the

FLORIDA MAN ASKED BY CHINESE FOR DATA ON

the \$600,000 municipal harbor provements now under way in this city, who was formerly city manager of Jackson, Michigan, has received a s of WEDDING MCENSES ISSUED.

to Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to the following:

for Emmett Edward Miller, Namps, of sovernment as gracticed in Tamps. with little in the shape of victory for Emmett Edward Miller, Nampa, either side.

Antoine Gauthier, habitant, was forced by the Americans to act as guide. Now the entire Quebec campaign will be commemorated by

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TILTONVILLE, O., Jan. 11,---Four hoboes isked to be allowed to sleep in the lockup here oversight. A gas stove was lighted for their com-fort. Ventilation, however, was in-sufficient, and one man became in Locked in their cells, with no one near the municipal building, the hoboes broke up chairs and hurled piezes of the furniture at the winlows, smarhing the glass, thereby obtaining the necesary fresh air,

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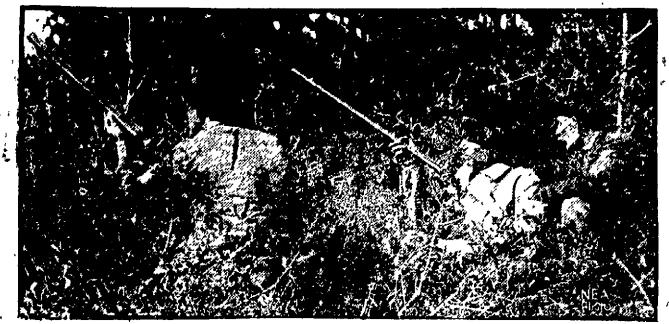
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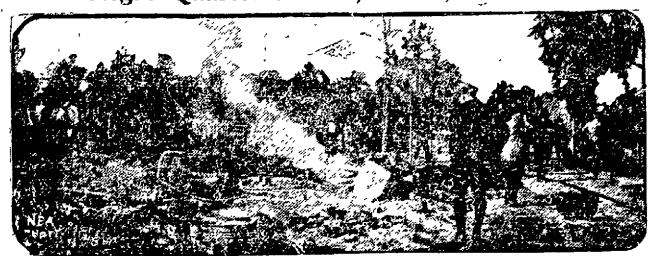
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Besieging Negroes In Florida Race Riots



Crouching in the brush, these marksmen are firing on a hut at Rosewood, Fig., assaulting a white woman, has barricaded himself with his friends flundreds of shots were exchanged, eight

Negro Quarter Burned, 8 Slain, In Riot



Above is all that was left of negro dwelling at Rosewood, Fla where a black, together with his fr.ends, parricaded himself against a bod! of armed whites who sought to se'ze him after, as they alleged he had assaulted a white woman The whites daid serge t othe house, firing rifles and revolvers. The negroes re-turned the fire. Hundreds of shots were fired before the stronghold was reduced and put to the torca Most of the other negro dwelings in Rose-mood also were burned. One burn-ing is shown at right Eight were sigin in the rioting

NEW INCREASE TO FARM BILL IS ADOPTED

(By The Associated Press)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va, Jan 11 That the new place of detention for juveniles who are under arrest will be completed and turned over to the invenile and domestic relations courts and the probation officer in about two weeks is predicted by Probation Officer T. J Chewning who says there i little remaining to be done to the fooms before they are ready for use. court room into a place for the de-tention of juveniles has been progression, for the past two weeks or more, several changes having been

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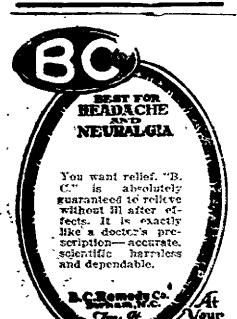
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English Women In

LONDON, Jan. 11-Women are inading the club-life of English men. J. Wilson Taylor, secretary of the the future "it will be difficult to ex-clude women from our clubs. This club has 2,500 members of whom 450 are women. They have ther own rooms and the use of the baths on one day a week. Twenty years ago such a thing would have been unthinkable "

That statement seems to hold forth women—"the use of the baths on one day a week"—and England is a country that has won world-wile renown for its alleged proclivities for frequent bathing

WILLARD MAKES GOOD SHOWING BEFORE CRITICS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 11 - Jess Willard, here seeking a return match for the heavy-weight boxing title with Jack Dempsey, today convinced majority of critics who watched him go through a little gymnasium work-out, that despite his 260 pounds he is in good condition and able to get down to lighting trim again with

proper training Donning his ring togs the former title holder shadow boxed skipped ope and performed other light exerciscs for about a half hour before an interested gathering. He plans to continue similar workouts while ne place was fined \$70 and given a senis in New York waiting final word on negotiations which may reach a definite basis when Dempsey's manager. Jack Kearns, arrives here probably next week
"Willard is the best man available

today as an opponent for Deninsey, Promoter Tex Rickard declared "He is in better condition right now than he was a month before the bout with Dempsey at Toledo, in which he lost

his title."
The first intimation of Luancial terms Willard desires for a bout with Dempsey were revealed in an an-nouncement by Tom O'Rourke, Polo-Grounds match maker, that Jess ask--d \$56.000 with a per centage prais-liese for his share, if O'Rourke was successful in bidding for the con-

LABOR BOARD **ACTION BEING CHALLENGED**

(By The Associated Press) Washirzton, Jan 11 -- in argument presented today in the Supremo Court counsel for the Permay Ivania Railroad System challenged the juris liction of the Railroad Labor Board over wages of railway workers and then working conditions. The board, they contended. exceeded its authorit in setting aside agreements negotiated between the company and its shop employee.

On the other hand, Blocklaim 13-teriin, assistant to the solicitor general, assistant to the loard was a fact finding body, within more than fact-finding body, nothing more than an art-tration tribunal dependent on the support of public opinion for the enforcement of its Andings, and was not subject to suit.

POSTMASTERS NAMED (Special to The Bec)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 11 .-The Senate today contrined the norm. nations of William H. Ruchush for postmaster at Dayton, S. Clyde Cliss it Farmville; Thomas P. Farrar at Ivy Depo and Emmett W. Brittle at Wakefield, Virginia.

ASKS JUDGE London Men's Club RUNNING STILL **WAS AGAINST LAW**

(Ev The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va, Jan 11—
"Judge is it agin the law for a man
to let a still run in his house?" was the subdued query in police court this morning of Randolph Gray, aged colored man, who it is alleged had rented out his small home to several other men for the purpose of operating a still According to testiating a still According to testi-mony of officers in court the man admitted having received "about two eason for protest on the part of the or-three dollars a week, out of it The arrest of the aged house owner was made last night by State Prohibit on age as and Detectives Peach and Whitmore Three other negroes were taken in the raid these said by the officers to have been sitting around the still which was bub bling merrily on the stove and ex-uding the precious "Cawn" already having given forth about a gallon pitcher full A search of the house revealed the older man asleep in his from upstairs a bairel of mash reposing comfortably near his feet. An additional barrel of mash was found in the downstairs 'to let" down, according to the testimony Anthony Gray, one of the three still watchers said that he had just

"dropped in for a drink, and, further evidence supporting tion, he was dismissed. Walter Mellon and the younger Gray drew and heavier penalties of \$75 each and costs, the former getting sixty days in agricultural pursuits at the city farm and Randolph Gray also being assigned a place among the city's involuntar, Lilers of the soil for thirty days. The other man, who had, it is alleged "rented out" his

MOVIE ACTRESS IS ARRESTED ON "DOPE" CHARGE

tence of 30 days

(lip The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Arrested last night in an apartment where detectives found her garbed in an oriental sleeping robe. Juanita Hansen. motion picture star, spent the night in a police cell, on a charge of illegally possessing narcotics. It was disclosed

Miss Hansen, when arraigned today. protested that she was a victim of a police frame-up. She declared the irrest would "ruin my career". The court held her in \$500 bail for examination Saturdar

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Gloom Settles Over American Troops On Rhine

(B) The Associated Press) COBLENZ, Jan. 11.—Gloom if not consternation has descended upon the 1,200 soldiers of the eighth United States infantry who are now preparing to bid farewell to this lovely spot on he becastled Rhine. They are the last of the American

forces on Europe's soil, and it is the end of their perfect day.
While the news of the withdrawal of the Americans was officially con. firmed only this morning, it was them although the woming the message under the new law, citized the Associated Press telephoned United States until they from Paris and speeded throughout out naturalization papers the city The word reached a dance given by the Meterans of Foreign Wars where the German wives and State; annually under the new imtaised their voices in tearful lamen-tations It was a blow to Coblenz and more to enter before the end of the today the face of every man, woman fiscal year on June 30. and child expressed a personal grief
The world-wide political significance
of the withdrawal of the troops is however, apparently lost to all save the commanding officers Real sad-ners was evidenced in a message sent to Major General Henry T Allen to-night by the head homeoners. night by the head burgomaster in the

name of the people of Coblenz. The message read 'We are sorry to see you leave, we do not know how we can do without you nor what will happen to us soon We are sorry to see the Americans

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS REGRETTED BY FRENCH in attendance

By The Associated Press) PARIS. Jan 11.—The withdrawal couraged women to participate more of the American troops from the Rhineland is regretted but is considuated the outcome of poor judgment in stressed the importance of preventage in stressed to importance of preventage in single mail

the editorials of the few French news-papers commenting on the news of the dustry.

American retirement. The news itelf occupied small space in either the morning or afternoon newspapers.

The French entrance into the Ruhr is regarded as a triumph of vigorous policy over inaction, and the Ameri-can action, it is commented, could hardly have come at a time when events would more thoroughly minf-

GERMAN WIVES, CAN
BE BROUGHT BACK
(B) The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan 11—American soldiers who have married German girls and who have been ordered things." to return home from the Rhincland, will be able to bring their wives with them although the women are not, under the new law, citizens of the United States until they have taken About 67,000 immigrants from Ger-

many can be admitted to the United sweethearts of many of the American inigration law, and records show that they a troops were among the dancers. They on December 1, only 48 000 had come ment"

Industrial Meet Of Women Under Way In Capital

(By The Associated Press) reading of a greeting from President simply transferring the labor from Harding and an address by Secretary the home to the shop, where it is Davis, the three day industrial conference of women held under go, leaving us so excited and at such Harding and an address by Secretary a dreadful time. However, we trust matters will right themselves, and we wish all the best things to General Alauspices of the women's bureau toauspices of the women's bureau to-day got under way. More than 300 delegates from 50 or more industrial, social and civic organizations were eral constitution prohibiting , child

The president in his letter, en-

Miss Mary Van Kleech, of the Russell Sage Foundation, declared that industry means to women an opportunity to earn, an endurance test, and a challenge to share in the construction of a better social

,while Mrs. Raymond Robbins tended not only to produce the matclai things conducive of comfort and pleasure but also to have icisure and strength to enjoy those material

Discursing from the employer's viewpoint "what women workers mean to industry" Charles Cheney of South Manchester, Conn. representing the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that "women mean to industry a supply of labor "Industry will give employment to women-or to men-either because they are better adapted to employment" he continued, "or because scarcity of labor forces it, or because the work can be secured at the lowest cost. It must be remembered that the lowest cost does not "There seems to be a tendency to magnify the differences and forget the essential unity of men and wo-men as to their aims and interests as well as resonant to the control of the control as well as responsibilities and obligations I believe that there is now needed is to visualize the points of equality rather to than evagerate the differences. The employment of women in factories is not inflicting a

and in shorter hours' labor .

ASBURY DAVIS ELECTED HEAD

(B) The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11.-8, E. chant and Manufacturers Association, of Chiengo, president of the International Federation of Working Wonach men asserted she favored industrial welfare legislation for both men and all of the executive officers also were women, because "humanity was in-

Referring to the Importance of Baltimore as a marketing place of the South, Mr Dayls unnounced that is itations were issued last year to approximately 100,000 merchants to visthe city, offering them a refund of transportation expenses, provided purhases of a certain amout are made

"Other cities" Mr. Davis said, "are making each year liberal offers to merchants in our territory to visit their markets and we have to do the

HEAVY SUGAR EATERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—With per capita consumption of 192 pounds, American in 1922 established



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Winter Coats At 29.50

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Fur Coats At 59.50

Choice of eight 33 and 36 inch Fur Coats of splendid quality Bay Scal with large shawl collars and wide enffs. full silk-lined, formerly priced at 85.00 and

Winter Suits At Half Price

Choice of 23 Winter Coat Suits in plain tailored and fur-trimmed styles of Marleen. Preciosa, Duve de Laine and Poiret Twill in navy, brown, Hawanan and black. Fur trimmings are of beaver, mole, caracul and fox. Prices were 29.50 to 135.00, offered now at 14.75 to 67.50.

Coats, Wraps, **Evening Gowns** Afternoon Dresses, At One-Third Off

Choice of all Coats, Wraps, Evening Gowns and Afternoon Dresses not included in any of the special lots advertised are now priced at one-third off former

Street Dresses At 10.00

Choice of 10 Poiret Twill and Wool Jersey Street Dresse in tan, brown and navy, in straight line styles, some braid, trimmed, formerly priced at 16.75 to

Street Dresses At 15.00

Choice of 22 Dresses of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine in navy, brown and black, in straight line styles, some braid trimmed, others with ornaments, formerly priced at 25.00 to 35.00.

Afternoon Dresses At 25.00

Choice of 28 Afternoon Dresses of Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Flat Crepe and Crepe-back Satin in brown, cocoa, navy and black, some beared, others embroidered, draped and circular models, formerly 30 50 to 50 00

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Winter Coats at 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00

Choice of a large number of Winter Coats for women, misses and children that were carried over from last year and the year before. At 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00, we offer Coats of Silvertone. V dour de Laine and Homespuns in brown, grey copen, navy and black, some of thes Coats have collars of seal, formerly priced a 15.00 to 55.00. With a little change these Coats can be made into stylish and useful garments.

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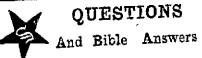
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Why should we bless God for his gracious benefits _Psalm 66:8-12

If parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923. POINCARE SUMMARIZES FRUNCH

"We are now going to get coal for ourselves from Germany at the pithead."

MOTIVES.

This summarizes most accurately and concisely the attitude of the French Government, which has carried out its purpose of occupying the Ruhr valley, rich in its mineral products, and where are to be found the fplants of Germany's most formidable steel and iron companies. That was the statement made resternal in the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Poincare who revealed the fait accompu rather than outlining government's intentions He explained that Essen had been occupied and the reaction was immediate. There was, as during the war period, a sudden merging of children political parties, and there was vociferous expression from both sides of the house which left no doubt that M.

Poincare has the support of the domlnant political factions, save the Communists who might be expected to tiew with distorted vis.on any milltam morel nt The military action was accomplished yesterday without loss of life-1 shop when you're about fagged out, the danger of resentment to the in- face?" vasion by a large unijority of Germans overt act having been safely accomplished France will now seek to strengthen her position and will lose no time in exacting the defaulted coal

deliveries by wor' ing the mines herself if the Germans refuse to operate them for her That was the impelling motive which brought yesterday's step. Germany had failed to deliver the amount of coal sorely needed by France and which was definitely prescribed in the treaty of Versailles so France temporaries annexed the rich mineral valley by military force and begins the operation of compelling payment. There is no sound logic in charging France with ulterior mo--tives. It is a plain business matter , with her and a somewhat tardy expression of her determination to see that at least part of the treaty of peace is carried out by that nation which was boved into subjection through the application of that force Germany sought to direct against those she chose as her fees. Again we say that France has shown courage against great odds, the weight of public opinion in the most powerful of the nations with which she was assoclated in the began or lertaking begun in 1914. It is perhaps this determination and the actual carrying out of the invasion plan which will bring Germany t her senses and bring about a more correct effort to live up sity, were decently married at Des was too lovely to let even the thoughts to the Versaules Greaty nearly every burdensome provision of which she has sought to evad

VENUE CHANGE WAS ARGUED

CONCORD, N. C. Jan 11.—The notion for charge of venue in the last of G "Red" Thomas, which was signed here today before Judge James L. Webb of the Superior Court. was granted late this afternoon when neighbors. Judge webb handed down en order direction that the second trial be held at the February term of the have to be raised any more, I aviates Superior Court at Lowan County at with accumulated momentum. Salisbury. Thomas is charged with The killing of A. J. Allen of this city. Physiologists say there are 11 must much. Could love be, after all, a subtle instrument of terture? And this will be his second trial, the continent it is possible to make them go were women the chief sufferers? with the speed and regularity of a bell And was she sure that she wasn't beginning to be fond of the youth beaside by the state Supreme Court.

RECTOR KHAS SPITE (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK Jan. 11-14 odr of the Reverend D. Perry Gordon, a.ed 666, formerly of New Bedford Massachusetts, and for five years assistant rector at St. Eartholemew's Thiscopal Church in the fashionable Park Avenue district of this city, was found today in the bathroom of his pistol with an empty cartridge las and harder to make money. beside him. The police believe Dr. Gordon to be a member of a wealthy family in Savannah, Ga.,

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, January 12 .-Wireless.)-Recognizing the fact that there is a lot of fun in

some people and more in others, the Kimanis Club gets a big kick out of these periodical dinners. It is a wonder how the members eat at all amid the juggling puns and rapid cross-fire of wit and humor with which the air is surcharged. Men are only boys a little older grown, after all, and the

opportunity to loosen up affords pent-up emotions a chance to sally forth Notwithstanding the fancy soup pots!

Long life to the outfit! The Y. M. B. C. is boosting the new courthouse project and will at least have the sympathy of the community in the undertaking. This is not a new proposition, the subject having been agitated for some time, but the coungsters cannot expend their energies in a more worthy cause. One, hig, modern building on the site of the present courthouse including the municipal offices, departments and

jail, will be an achievement worth Go to it, boys! Sergeant Haran v's Tin Lizzle disappeared from South Union street sometime last night. Probably the poor critter got chilly and sought cover, we hardly think it was stolen. Yet, yuh never can tell what's going to happen even in the police depart-Auto have a police dog to

guard the moter flocks. The Human Race. They sat alone in the moonlight, And she soothed his troubled brow.

Natural Sequence.

But I'm on my last lap now

ing them!"

Dearest, I know my life's been fast,

First College Student (over the phone)
- What are you doing?" Second Student—"I just finished washing my B V. D's"

Central (breaking in)-"I'm ring-

A Rat Tale!
(By W M Perry.) Speaking of prizes for rat tails, here is a rat tale that deseres a real prize Bounties were offered at one time in Paris for tails of the rodents. A certain man brought them in by the wholesale which were readily cashed

The superabundance of tails deincred by this man aroused some curlosity arrong the officials. A close examination of one of the deliveries revealed the fact that the tails were rade by a machine out of old strings.

Our newspapers will make mistakes IS 6 FT. 4. INCHES occasionally, but it isn't often the try to forecast like this one did We

quote: "Our esteemed fellow citizen. Abper Brown, will go to the hospital tomorrow to be operatedfor for appendicitis. He will leave a wife and two

One of the strangest things in the world, observes Ed Oakes, is why women are so much more interested n shoes than in feet.

Nobody is in a position to say that the girls of 40 years ago would not have enjoyed the opportunities of display afforded by the short skirt

Those Talkative Barbers' "Don't you like to go into a barber

rather remarkable fact when views crawl into a country applied to your "Yeh-but I would like it better if

somebody would tie a hot towel who are still imperialistic enough to around the barber's face so he couldn't sense humiliation and angel. The bombard me with a gas attack of strong onions and weak logic ' Jeff Bass says the speeder's dream

of Heaven is a land where the traffic cons are all telephone girls. He's sure they'd always get the wrong number as he so led by -----

We've never smoked, but if we did we know good and well it wouldn't be hard to give it up if we had to smoke the kind of cigars some men smoke.

Amos Tash says the drawback to saying it with flowers" is that the average man can not afford more than

Learn a Useless Thing Each Day. dinary match.

With Profuse Apologies to the Author

of "I Am The Red Cross."

pay no attention. Many a man has threatened to kick me out and all that sort of thing, but few have ever done it.

pert, always on the nob and always willing to work overtime. I stay right at home and keep going while the family is away on a

N 1517. I do my work faithfully and often tack on a little extra for good meas-

But I get no credit for it-only I am the gas mêter.

Died her hair just yesterday. Cor. H. B. Watkins says better by bribed!" far a tongue-tied folizen than a

Joe the Plodder says to cheer un if it was easy to make a living farm inc. we'd have all them beet'eggets

G. Howlit Herts says rent doesn't

l clapper.

Said the Patient:

"it's a shame. Doe to call you So far from your happy home"

FICK. I can kill two birds with one stone."

Hard for Moneymakers.

Three men were arrested in Chicago

TOM SIMS SAYS

The greatest place on earth is usually some other place.

Bootleggers have an easier time in

winter because in summer it is too hot to wear overcoats. Men, will wear rouge until cheek to cheek dancing goes out.

They claim an auto in Cieveland went two blocks without a driver. It must be a 1924 model.

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after

you wash your head No matter which way you drive, if you don't drive the right way it may

be the way to jail. They think so much about food over in China half the towns are named

after some kind of chow. Hardest thing about 1923 so far is remembering your new auto tag num-

The Ruhr Valley seems to be a nar-

row strip of land between two mountains of trouble. Former Kaiser sold one of his pic-

tures for \$10,000, showing he is quite a picture star. Many a rich young fellow makes

a poor husband. A glider stayed up in the air seven hours. Some day the earth will run

out from under a glider. your second wife first.

One man who can make and business pay is the tax collector.

Being rich consists of having more money than any other person in your to injury. neighborhood

It is easy to catch a man with booze, if you have the booze.

A bad way to keep a husband is worried.

The most expensive things on earth are expenses. When a man writes that he is put-

ting up at a big hotel you can bet that he is putting down Business might get better real quick

if it was against the law You might as well have a good time. This life is only temporary

BUT MUST HAVE A CHAPERON

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Jan. 11 -Maintaining that he should be allowed to attend public dances without a cnaperon, masmuch as he is six feer four inches tall and would, in feet four inches tall and works, any town where he was not known, previous year Everywhere new plans are being Everywhere new plans are being machine motons' Wadell, 18, of this city, recently presented his case to the city fathers. After grave consideration, they in-ormed the young man that the Council had no power to suspend or-dinances in individual cases so the six-foot-four infant must pack along a chaperon if he desires to attend dances in his "home town

TEXAS WOMAN WILLS BIG SUM TO SALVATION ARMY

CORSICANA. Tex., Jan. 11,-By the terms of the will left by Mrs. Martha Ellen Case, who died recently, sult of a fail-the-speeder crusade Workhouse Terms. the Salvation Army is to inherit pro-

perty valued at \$50,000 Mrs. Case owned nearly 900 acres of land at her death and other pro-perry valued at about \$50.000, includ-

ing cash in bank. living relative, is expected to contest the will.

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CHINATOWN ALICE AGAIN

■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■By Ruth Agnes Abelin和服务器回答系统表面图形

BEGIN HERE TODAY KATE WARD, widow of " DAN WARD, hving with her father, JUSTIN PARSONS, has a visitor. CHINATOWN ALICE, who says Dan

was tather of her child. DOROTHY. A few nights later Kate and her father are led by their dog. MONK, where they find an unconscious man. Carried to their home. he recovers and gives his name as JAMES LATHAM. Evidently he is much attracted to Kate. She accompanies him on an automobile ride and as they near the neighbor-

ing town of Terre Haute, she unexpectedly asks him to take her to the laundry of SING LOY, with whom Chinatown Alice lives.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHINESE LAUNDRY!" exclaimed Latham. "Can't you find a laundry nearer than that? "I might-but not the hundry I want," Kate spoke lightly. The day of Alice disturb her.
"Can't you let me in on the secret.

since I'm to 'chauf' 300 there!" "Fraid not. Jimmy lad."
"I demand it" Jimmy was halting the car. "On penalty of fine-Lady

"I pay no fines! Neither shall I be Kate met his mood

And then in a gentler tone: "Mining lad, wen't you take me Afterward, perhaps, of my own aish. I shall tell you." she said. 'Yes, dear." Latham sentured.

The car sped over the road. Kate. thought, than ever she had been with: And she wondered. She won-Dan. dered if one could be happier in the companionship of a person one didnot love, than a person one loved very

And was she sure that one washing second. It was half a required the inginning to be fond of the youth because a request, half a command. Hate was side her? Hate looked at him. She leaving the car.

Studied his features. His, undeniably, was a good face—that wen door of the hundry. Sing for stailed sort of face which one looks at twice, gently from behind the count. He in a crowd 'What is Lady Fair?" James

Latham felt or gaze room Kate tat Alice stan "I was trying to figure out just board, an iron in her hard, what made you so good looking! Near her, playing with audaciously.

said. And then wondered, after the move toward Dorothy. But it was speech, what had prompted her to too late. Someone rises and remarks that the make it. True enough it had been, atest thing in men's clothes is woman, but wasn't she just leading him on?

Wrath Strikes Machine Marons



The Seattle police have devised a padlocked notice which they att ach to automobiles guilty of parking and similar violations. Only police have the key, and the only way in which autoists can get rid of the "sticktight" is to go to the police station.

California laws would be drasti-

cally revised under a bill to be intro-

. THAT death; caused by drunken or

im**pris**onment

(Special to The Bee)

Only way to end divorce is marry CHICAGO, Jan. 12—Public opinion sons were killed in 1922, an increase of 32 over the preceding year. There is compelling action throughout the United States to forestall the carry \$10,000 accident insurance bestaughter of 15,000 persons by auto- fore getting a license. mobiles in 1923.

At least 500,000 more are doomed

censes These figures mean the charces you will be killed or injured by an automobile in the course of the year are 1 in 215. Taking the family of five as a basis, I out of every 43 families duced by Assemblyman Walter J. Schmidt, whose brother was killed in the country will be saddened this year by an automobile accident. recently by an automobile Schmidt's measure will include provision: careless drivers be punishable by life

The death toll last year in 14 states that keep records was 8000; the toll in the 34 additional states, based on partial reports, is conservatively es-timated at 6000. Total injuries are

calculated as numbering 450,000.

A nation-wide telegraphic survey made by NEA Service shows the public loudly is demanding protection from what Judge Asa Adams of Chi-

cago call "machine morons."

The result in many communities is more arrests, substitution of Jail sentences for fines and new measures to put fear into the reckless
What Survey Shows.

Philadelphia, Baltimore and St Louis are the only cities covered by ne survey which farl to report greaty increased severity in dealing with

iraffic law violators.
In Philadelphia two motorists who ran down and killed persons a year ago were not tried until three weeks ago and then were acquitted. Meinwhile more than 200 persons were killed by automobiles in the city in 1922, as compared with 190 in the

worked out to curb 'machine motons' who insist on taking a "sporting chance" at other persons' expense Judge Francis Parrelli of Chicago who jailed 26 speeders during the Christmas shopping season wants every automobile equipped with an automatic device which would make speeding impossible

He proposes court sessions in the county morgue where speeders can see their victim's Los Angeles, which has had the highest traffic death toll of any large city, had 400 fewer accidents in December than in November as the re-

Judge George Page of Milwaukee in meeting out workhouse sentences labor" with hard Colonel Philip H. Brockmar nead of the St Louis police force, is ask-

A brother. Norman Clary, her only ing the Legislature for 100 more policemen for traffic duty, but St. Louis judges have failed to substitute jai!

got his crew ashore on Palomas as

best he could. gered under a blow that sinushed her bulwarks at the waist.

joined by the Elizabeth and the San

hant morning sunshine. He was compelled to admit that nothing remained but to return to quietly, as the Frenchman paused his elbow quivering with excite-Maracaybe, there to real the ships for breath. before attempting to force the pas

those defented victors of that short, skin, you and those that think like terrible figul.

surgeon's skill to the wounded. from us." smong whom he remained engaged until late afternoon. Then he re sac retorted, swallowing his fury, turned to the house of the Governor, and on that stalked out to talk to ships, and each boat, he observed, to indite a very scholarly letter in them, leaving the others to deliberate in peace. purcet Castillan to Don Miguel. Next morning early he sought Cap-

penalties for fines, though 137 per-, tomobile heense be examined as to his ability to drive. THAT no person under 18 years of

is talk of making every automobilist age be allowed to drive a car Increased severity in dealing with San Francisco offenders was marked Piftsburgh has established a special by the sentencing of Xavier Schmah. traffic court which puts considerable merchant, charged with reckless drivreliance in the efficacy of revoking li-

> Justices of peace of central Callforma have organized a permanent association which meets monthly and discusses traffic violation-cures. Judge Fred B House of New York

traffic court has announced he will sentence all second offenders to jail. Authorities are revoking a license a day Three thousand policemen en-THAT every applicant for an au- force the metropolis' traffic laws

man, abhorring bloodshed. There-

fore before proceeding to deal with

voice fort, as I have dealt already

this last offer of terms. I will spare

this city of Maracaybo and forth-

consideration of your paying me the

sum of fifty thousand pieces of eight

and one hundred head of cattle as a

deliverance of his city.

HIM PLEASANTLY.

leave the Admiral's answer.

donm of us all." said he

No sooner had he departed than

"Your fool letter it have scal the

"Have ye done?" quoth Blood

"I was hoping you'd have some

"We have take' you at your word.

Licutenant C. G. Carr, of the Scat-tle traffic squad urges all speeders arrested be tested as to their sanity. He thinks speeding is a sign of a lunatic and that "machine morons" ought

not to be permitted to drive. Qklahoma, Missouri and Ennas are co-operating in a legislative program to curb reckless driving in the

Oil Cause Of Much Trouble In Europe Now

LONDON, Jan. 11.— "Pouring oil upon the troubled waters" is now only a phrase in international diplo-

Où no longer means péace and tranquillity in Europe; it means trouble. The very mention of oil brings about a situation which is delicate, if not strained. There is no single element in in-

ternational diplomacy which causes more trouble than oil. There have been many predictions of a future war for the oil supplies of the world, and these predictions have been laughed at, but as time goes on it appears that oil threatens more international difficulties than

any other single element. Great Britain wants to withdraw from Mesopotamia— at least there is a clamor for such withdrawal. However, there are great potential, oil deposits in Mesopotamia, and there are interests which are using their utmost power to prevent these deposits from slipping out of the control of England. "We will not re-main in Mesopotamia at the behest of any oil interests," Bonar Law recently told the House of Commons It remains to be seen whether he can

carry out his purpose. In Palestine and Mosul are further oil desposits, which are now under the control of the British, aling resulting in a death, to prison for though American interests have been promised equal rights of develop-ment There are efforts to secure British withdrawal from Palestine. but again there is strong opposition from certain interests.

> PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.- The wholesale lumber market is active today, railroads, mines and industrial users being liberal buyers. The re-tall trade is still holding up



ı year.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | this letter but that I am a humane And whilst the most formidable vessel of the Spanish fleet was thus being put out of action at the out- with your fleet, I make you, purely set, Blood had sailed in to open fire out of humanitarian considerations, upon the Salvador. Leaving her

half-crippled, and keeping to his with evacuate it, leaving behind me course, he had bewildered the crew the forty prisoners I have taken, in of the Infanta by a couple of shots from the chasers on his beak-head. then crashed alongside to grapple ransord, thereafter granting me untitree days, I will undertake to raise

And in all th's time not a single shot had the Spaniards contrived to Us." Boarded now and faced by the cold steel of the buccaneers, neither the the Deputy-Governor of Maracaybo, head of cattle driven in by negro

San Felipe nor the Infanta offered Disclosing its contents to him, he much resistance. Don Miguel, who, with a remnant Miguel. of his crew, had meanwhile transferred himself to the Salvador, headed her down toward Palomas and the fort that guarded the passage. This fort the Admiral, in those days of waiting, had taken the precaution of the letter. secretly to garrison and rearm. For the purpose he had stripped the fort

of Cojero, farther out on the gulf, of its entire armament. With no suspicion of this, Captain Blood gave chase, accompanied by the Inlinta, which was manned now by a prize crew under the command of Yberville. The stern chasers of the Salvador desultarity returned the punishing fire of the pursuers; but such was the damage she, herself, sustained, that presently, coming under the guns of the fort, she began to sink, and finally settled down in the shallows with part of her hull above water. Thence, some in boats and some by swimming, the Adama1

And then, just as Captain Blood accounted the victory won, the fort suddenly revealed its formidable and utterly unsuspected strength. With a roar the cannons-royal proclaimed themselves, and the Arabella stag-

with the frailer Infanta. Attacura worst at Maracaybo, there should be ready kindling fuses, when the buchit by one shot only, this had a bitter reckoning for him when caneer fleet, whilst still heading for crushed her larboard timbers on the eventually he decided—as, sooner or Palomas, was observed to bear Out of range, at last, they lay to.

Meanwhile it had fared even worse

Felipe, to consider their position. CHAPTER XVII

The Dupes _ TT was a crestfullen Captain Blood who presided over that hastily the cor cil assembled to receive the summoned council held on the Admiral's answer. poondack of the Arabella in the bril-

And so, back to Maracavbo came desperately concerned to save your

Captain Blood went to give his shall have the sloop as a parting gift

"I have shown your excellency this morning of what I am capable." Itala Blood again. "Although outnumbered by note than two to one in men, in Captain," he announced, between eyes of the Wondering Admiral ships, and in guns, I have sunk or sullenness, and defiance. Cabusac crptured the vessels of the great explained. "Last night I send one ficet with which you were to come to of my men to the Spanish Admiral Maraces be to destroy us. I should with a letter. I make him offer to not trouble your excellency with capitulate if he will accord us pas-

HETTOETEN ET EEN TEEN DE TEEN EK KOMMEN EN DE EKKELDT EN KEINE ET HET EKKELDEN EKKELDEN EKKELDEN EKKELDEN EKKE tage with the honors of war. This morning I receive his answer. He accord us this on the understanding that we carry nothing away with

us. We sail at once."

lowed to see him again.

and with a nod he turned on his heel again to resume his interrupted meditation. Cahusae flung away. Before noon he was under way with his followers, some fixty dejected men wno

"Bon voyage," said Captain Blood,

suaded by him into that emptyhanded departure. Meanwhile, no sooner had the deserters weighed anchor than Captain Blood received word that the Deputy-Governor begged to be al-

had allowed themselves to be per-

Captain Blood received him pleasantly. Don Francisco, a slight, nervous, elderly man of high lineage and low vitality, came straight to business.

"I am here to tell you. Don Pedro,

and board her, whilst Hagtherpe molested passage of the bar. If your the ransom you demand, which Don was doing the like by the San Feipe, excellency should be so ill-advised an Miguel de Espitosa refuses. I warn you that Purctually on the third day the Punctually on the third day the you may expect no quarter from Deputy-Governor was back in Maracaybo with his mules laden with The letter written, he bade them plate and money to the value debring him from among the prisoners manded and a herd of a hundred

> who had been taken at Gibraitar. slaves. These bullocks were handed over /dispatched him with it to Don to those of the company who ordinarilý were boucan-hunters, and His choice of a mesonger was therefore skilled in the curing of shrewd. The Deputy-Governor was meats, and for best part of a week of all men the most anxious for the thereafter they were busy at the

waterside with the quartering and And as he reckoned so it befelt: The Deputy-Governor added his own salting of carcasses. While this was doing on the one passionate pleading to the proposals hand and the ships were being refitted for sea on the other, Captain Blood was pondering the riddle on the solution of which his own fate depended.

Sincs for the last twenty-four

hours all had been in readiness for departure, there was nothing now to delay them, and it was decided to move next morning. Such was Captain Blood's assurance of success that he immediately freed the prisoners held at hostages. His only precaution against those released prisoners was to order them into the church and there lock them

up, to await deliverance at the hands of those who should presently be coming into the city. Then, all being aboard the three ships, with the treasure safely stowed in their holds, the buccuneers weighed anchor and stood out

for the bar, each vessel towing three

piraguas astern.

igart. Let Captain D'ood do his guns were manned, the gunners al-

The Admiral, beholding their stately advance in the full light of noon. their sails gleaming white in the glare of the sunlight, rubbed his long, lean hands in satisfaction, and CAPTAIN BLOOD RECEIVED laughed through bis teeth. He turned to issue orders, and the But Den Miguel was of stouter fort became lively as a hive. The

later, decide he must-to come forth, away to the west. The Spaniards So back to Maracaybo, back to his watched them, intrigued. Within a mile and a half to westown handsome house in which Captain Blood had established his quar- ward of the fort, and within a halfmile of the shore, the four ships ters, came the Deputy Governor to cast anchor well within the Span-

lards' view, but just out of range of up least Cabusac, who had been of their heaviest cannon.

Succeingly the Admiral hughed. "Aha! They hesitate, these English dogs!" "They will be waiting for night," suggested his nephew, who stood at

Don Miguel looked at him, smil-

ideas yourself. But since ye're so He raised his telescope to continue his observation of the buccaneers tou are welcome to leave us. Ye lie saw that the piraguas towed by hidden from view behind the hulls. "It is to my men to decide," Cabu-Then one by one they reappeared, was crowded with armed men. Thus laden, they were headed for the shore, at a point where it was densely wooded to the water's edge. The screened them from his view. Then he lowered his telescope and

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ooked at his officers.

A common housefly can lift an or-

I am the nearest thing yet to perpetual motion I am always moving. I am the subject of much unkindly criticism, but I go right ahead and

. I am the original little efficiency ea-

Blame It On the Line Man! (Iowa City Press.) Alexander Proves and Miss Helen dexander, formerly of lowa Univer-

It Ain't Lasting! Silver threads among the gold. Shine upon her brow today. Although the lady, I've been told,

knocker. and lounge Lzards for next-door

Never mind, nam, year neighbors

suite in the Hotel Wolcott. A bul- the other day for making \$5 bills. flatter."
Let had pleroed his right temple, and Sam Turner says it is becoming harder "But



ALICE MADE A MOVE TOWARD

there and not ask me anything about And why? Is it the natural instinct of woman. Kate asked herself. It was near moon when the spires of the town became sighle. "Where is this lain by you want to was happ". Almost happier, she visit?" asked Lathum as they neared the central section of the city. "On North Fourth street-not far

from here." Rate replied.

remembered her.

DOROTHY, BUT IT WAS TOO LATE.

the frame building which housed the business of Sing Loy.
"You'll wait here—I'll be , only And was she sure that she wash't a second. It was half a requ. half

Lathan, turned the car in that di-

rection. Shortly it drew up before

hat made you so good sowing. Seen ner, page and adactously.

"Hugh! Hugh! Little girls musn't, Alice looked up. The eves me! Kate's. She stood for a second in the stood for a "But I was entirely sincere." Kate startled indecision. Then she made a

Leokar back into the meeting

room. Kate tat Alice standing at a

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Titanium Little Known But Useful

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.- Ask the tverage layman what titanium is and the probabilities are he will stare at rou blankly a moment and wave his ched nogatively. Yet titanium is the nint most abundant element in the solid crust of the earth and, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, enters into the manufacture of many diverse materials ranging from gas mantles to armor plate and from false teeth to smoke screens used for concealment pur-

poses in modern warfare. Few elements have ben accorded more attention by the bureau and developed greater interest in the past decade than titanium. The subdecade than titanium. The sub-stantially pure metal has been difficult to isolate and thus far has been little employed commercially. but the use of alloys and chemical compounds of titanium has increased notably in recent years.

Substantially pure titanium has silvery white color, like that of polished steel. It is hard and brit-tle when cold, but at a low red heat is malleable and can be forged readi-

ly like iron. Titanium and certain of its compounds are important factors in the manufacture of arc-lamp electrodes, filaments of incandescent lights and gas mantles. For use in the dye-ing industry it was exploited first in England. Certain of the titanium England. Certain of the titanium salts are powerful mordants which produce brilliant and sable color-Salts of titanium have been used also in dyeing shoe leather and do not embrittle the leather, as do salts of

Rutile, or titanium dioxide, is used for coloring glass for pottery and en-amels. A little rutile has been employed in making glass. The mineral also finds application in making artificial teeth to produce the color required for matching.

The use of titanium for pigments has develope rapidly during the last seven years, and, in the opinion of the bureau's experts who have studied the subject, the element will be used in the future to a great extent in the making of coloring mat-ter. Titanium-white has been found very promising for pigments owing to its non-poisonous nature and large

covering capacity.
Titanium enters prominently into steel manufacturing. For many years it has been used in the production of Bessemer rail stel. great amounts for scavenging many kinds of steel and in the making of sheet steel It is also used to a considerable extent in the production of high-quality structural stels -auto-motive steels, for instanece.

These are only a few of the many uses of titanium. It is present invisibly in your home, office, factory, street cars, automobiles—in fact, nearly everything.

Eastern Galicia, the Ukraine and the Caucasus regions have rich oil deposits. Within a few months the world may see a great diplomatic—and perhaps military—struggle for the possession of this territory. There is little reason to doubt that if small nations in these regions are given autonomy it will be autonomy under the friendly auspices of some

of the big powers.

There are constant, reports coming out of Russia concerning negotiations for oil concessions. Oil is one of the prize plums which the Soviet holds out in exchange for re-

cognition
No diplomatic conference is held in Europe these days without ou figuring as one of the chief bones of contention. At San Remo, at Genoa, at the Hague, at Lausanne and everywhere the diplomats have met the spectre of oil has hovered

over the conference.
Whenever peace threatens to settle down upon Europe someone rakes up an oil feud, and the war clouds

gather.
Yes, "oil upon the troubled waters" is only a phrase.

To Sell Her Love To Help Parents

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11-In order that she may provide comforts for her parents, pretty Anne O'Neill is ready to well the first acceptable man who presents himself for a consideration of \$2,000.

"And he will receive my sincere love." says Miss O'Neill, in a letter to a local newspaper, announcing her need. "I am willing to sell my love to give my parents happiness. It is little to do in return for what they

have done for me.' "I'm an ordinary-looking American girl," she wrote, modestly. "I am of Irish descent and was born in Chicago. I am 24 years old. 5 feet

6 inches tall and have dark brown bobbed hair, brown eyes; weight about 145 pounds and am healthy and jolly. "Have had three years' high school education and love a home and child-

"It makes no difference to me where the man lives or what his trade is.
All I ask is that he be American born. respectable, under 50. I prefer he be as tall or taller than myself.

"I am not lonesome and have friends. I'm not engaged or in love. so feel free to give my love to any American-born man of good character who could give me \$2,000 on our wedding day. My folks are known in and about Los Angeles. "When I see them worrying them-

selves ill and depriving themselves to keep expenses down I think only of doing the biggest thing I can. If I can relieve thm by marrying I will le

For months Miss O'Neil has been trying to lessen the burden of her mother and father, she says, but with little avail. The \$2,000 which she asks on her wedding day would put her parents on their feet again, she declares, and help them to retain a small lot near Los Angeles on which they have built a house.

Miss O'Neil lives at Eagle Rock, a suburb of Los Angeles.

ALLEY CAT IS GIVEN RIBBON

NEW YORK. Jan. 11—An alley cat from the East Side has crashed into the annual show of the fashionable Atlantic Cat Club at the Waldorf-Astoria and Strutted out with a

A year ago a hungry cat ambled into the kitchen of Joseph Frascona on the East Side and won the hearts of the kids, Joseph. Jr., and Antoinette.

toinette.

They fed him and loved him and then when they found they could enter him in a show for \$1. they named him Snoozer Boy, dropped perfume in his bath, bought an orange bow to go round his neck, built a case and took him to the Waldorf.

Yesterday he was given the deal sion over two high toned cats in the non-championship class.

SECOND BILL REPORTED (By Ten Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The secand bill of the farm credit program, the Leproof-Anderson government aid measure, was formally reported today in the Senate. Leaders hoped to start Senate discussion of the legislation tomorrow.

HAIR NETS

Fashionette, Penelar and My-T-Fine Brands, In assorted colors. While they last, at each

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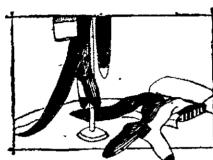


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\$2.00

SILK HOSE

Womens lustrous fibre silk hose, with strong three seam back, and reinforced heel and toe. An exception-50c wear. Special at pair

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Child's mercerized ribbed hose in brown, black, and white. Excellent for school

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A firmly woven, all wool material of real good quality. Medium weight, for Dresses or skirts. Sale price \$1.48

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popular feature, because it allows easy placing of hed coverings.

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els, just received of close drooping, and flaring \$ shapes, with ornaments of hand fashioned flowers. On Sale at each

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Women who want an apron that will stand lots of wear, and will continue to look well, will make no mistake in selecting one

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Made of excellent grade of Krinkle Crepe. or flanelete, in the newest designs, and paterns. Also a few solid colors. Special at

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Children's Shoes, made of high quality leather, in brown and black lace. Sizes 81-2 to 2. Good for school wear. Special Sale Price Pair ...

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siles \$5.00 value.

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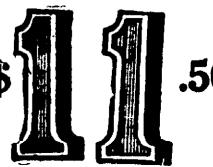
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By WALTER CAMP. (Special to The Bee)

YORK, Jan. 11 .-- The great game of football unquestionably benefit to a large extent through the organization of the Football Officials' formaive state, should by next Fall throughout the entire country. be functioning to the full limit of its

ment of the sport, so this newest association marks out a pathway for the continued welfare of the game. More- the last 20 yards must have been cov-over, it answers a question which has cred at wonderful speed. But the the rulings of the conscientious of-ficial can be kept from netrograding. No matter how sound the actions

of the rules committee in the legisiative channel such actions are worthless if those who are supposed to enforce those rules upon the field itself have not the power, or are not com-petent, honest and efficient, for the game will assuredly suffer as will a breaker of any year, for he set 33 State government that 1% sees the best of laws but has not the power nor efficient, honest, officers to enforce

This new association will give itofficials the best possible background out fear of favor and it should prove

ef the greatest assistance to the rules committee. Similar associations have been already established in other centers, but now that this particularly powerful body has come into definite form the step will spread, and before Acsociation, which though today is in long will bring about co-operation

It will be very interesting to learn when we get the complete technical As a year ago, formation of the time of Charles Jewtraw, who recently Football Coaches' Association marked beat the world's 100-yard skating rea big step in advance in that depart- cord, just how fast he was traveling in the last 20 yards. His time for the distance was 9 2-5 seconds. Obviously for the last two or three years arisen technical records will measure in with more or less insistence as to how speed any part of the distance covered.

> Johnny Weismuller, having had better luck than Charles Paddock, in having all his swimming marks approved by the A. A. U., stands out as the most remarkable record-breaker of the year 1922 among the athletes. He probably is the greatest recordlower marks.

It was fitting that Princeton should dedicate the Hobey Baker rink with a actory. And it is notable that Vanzerbig, who was the particular star of the game, is a product of St. Paul's. just as was the athlete here in whose honor the rink was built.

Weak Fists Dim Chance Of Wills On Jack Dempsey

is just a matter of Dempsey propa-ganda or a legiumate piece of inside letics, was urged in a report made information, it is nevertheless com-tonight by Dean Douglas Anderson of mon gorsip that Harry Wills is not Tulang University, to the Association nearly the man he was a year and a of American Colleges, in session here. half ago. Further than that, Harry The report was made following a suris said to be fully aware of the fact This, if true, would account for the leges and universities, lence, deep and abiding, that per Among the leading abuses which

His trouble, they say is not lack of speed. He is still as fast as ever he son stated, was, it is alleged, but cannot hit with the ine first

not stand the strain.

"Wills doesn't dare let my with his punches the way he did several years ago," declared a prominent match-maker recently. "A couple of lounds of hard punching would reduce his of hard punching would reduce his "The average expenditure of south-

He knows ne must fimshi his man early, and at the same time he realizes that he cannot eaftord to awing with everything he has In consequence, he relies on incomidating his opponent and afterward finishing him with body blows, which are not as descriptive to the hands as a punch to

Could Not Punch. - Whether this be fact or fancy deponent knoweth not, but we can attest to the fact that upon the occasion of his last public appearance Harry Wills looked very much like a man who could not or would not panch metropolis, is certain to be more in The bout in question lasted alread the spotlight than ever because of twelve rounds, in spite of the fact that dispited New York hit.

that Clem Johnson, party of the sec-ond part, was pretty much f a jole. Johnson Quite a bit of Wills' success has class. into a right uppercut to the body. The result usually has been rather em-

barrassing to the victim.

Usually the latter has lent him-with Cobb. When the ligers are self unwittingly to this programme or New York this summer, the memory of that disputed bingle will be compared to the cobb and the cobb by clinching as soon as ge got to close quarters—Johnson, abl; coached by someone, declining to be a party to such a transaction.

When Wills meets Dempsey, if ever, he will experience even more difficulty with this trick. Dempsey is stronger, wiser and certainly more slippery than Johnson. His gliding, swaying move. ments as he comes in will break Wills' hold nine times out of ten. An on the occasion of the tenth Wills may wish that the break had been just as clean and definite.

LICENSES FOR FRUIT VENDORS

The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Licenses under the Department of Agriculture would be required of commission merchants dealing in fruits and farm products other than grain, under a bill introduced today by Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, A \$25 fee would be charged and "unlawful, unfair, deceptive or discriminatory practice or advice" in connection with the marketing or handling of farm products would result in loss of license after a hearing, with provision for ap-dulging. Since the compensation is came next. C. Ragland did some peol from decision of the Setre- worth while most of the players clever guarding and passing.

TO ELIMINATE ABUSES FROM

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan 11.—Greater con-trol of athletics by the faculties of colleges and the elimination of comvey of a large number of leading col-

silence, deep and abiding, that per-vades the Wills camp on the absorb-ing topic of a bout with Jack Dempsey mercialism, excessive expenditure of for the heavyweight challphonemp of money, scouting for athletes in pre-the black and white universe. It may paranory schools, too much newspabe that Wills realizes his chance has per publicity, gambling and the over dipped away from him with the past-temphasis on the part of alumni and the general public of the relative im-portance of athletics", Dean Ande:-

was, it is alleged, but cannot but with "I ne first step in eliminating these the same old bone trushing; force, abuses", declared Dean Anderson, "is His hands, I ragile as a wine glass, will to give the faculty control not only not stand the strain. over the eligibility of players, entrance requirements and scholastic Doesn't Dare Hit. trance requirements and scholastic "Wills doesn't dare let fly with his training, but also over finances,

thands to dishing. He never had an colleges for athletics is \$24,304, hands strong chough, to punch with indiscriminately, but when he was fighting for Lingford he saved them a lot by using his speed and boxing creasing cost of conducting sports is chility to advantage. ability to advantage.

"Wills cannot do that now because his bards are even weaker than they not tance of athicles. It should be not tance of athicles. It should be not tance of athicles. tion to reduce these excessive costs. A suggestion has been made that sate recents be cluminated and admission to sames he made at ictly a matter of invitation"

> NEW YORK SUEF TO SEL TY COBD AT TOP OF GAME DUTROIT, Mich., Jan. 11-Tv Copb is certain to be a bigger util ng card than ever before in New

York this year. Cobb. Who always goes big in the The rit was allowed by President

Johnson, putting Cobb in the 400 The New York writers made been due to his ability to hook his a big fiss over the matter claiming left hand under the shoulder of an Cobb was not entitled to it, at the opponent and drag the latter forward same time punning Cobb and the American League president.
It's a circh that the attitude of the New York serbes made no hit

Little things like that arouse the fighting spirit of Cobb, and it is a

certainty that his best work of 1923 will be in New York, if effort will time results. Cobb will try every way possible to show up his detrac-

BASKETBALL IS LATEST MENACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Basket-ball during the winter is becoming as big a problem to the major league club owners as post-season barn-

A number of major league players are playing professional basket-ball during the winter. This is particularly true in the east, where professional basketball has a large following.

Basketball is a strenuous sport. The impression prevails that hard

winter of basketball is far from good 10 to 8 in favor of Cabell street at for a hig league ball pizyer. Basket-ball takes a log out of the athlete and hardly sets him in shape for a ling Mt. Vernon forsed aboad in the six- mouths' grind on the diamond, second half and kept increasing their At present the club owners have lead till the end of the game. Turner goals each, P.

no jurisdiction over their players re- for Mt. Vernon and Shelton for Cabell in the to basketball and can only St. were high scorers with four field ask the players to refrain from in-... in e to the federal smore the request that they give up

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

On and after January 1st the cash fare on the Street Cars will be seven cents.

However we will continue to sell five tickets for thirty cents. Buy tickets and your fare will cost you no more.

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animal is especially trained for the purpose and is kept in least until the opportune moment. When a herd of deer is spied by the hunters the cheta is loosed and permitted to creep up on the herd. With deadly precision he measures his prey, then springs with lightning-like swiftness and fatal accuracy. One stroke of the paw usually suffices to kill the victim

SCHOOL SPORTS For the Game's Sake

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

among the great professionals are not alluring. If there is any initiative it will have to .come from Americans, since it is quite likely about the sporting aspects of this pro-that the present inhospitable attitude jected thresh across the broad Atthat the present inhospitable attitude of various clubs will prove a deterent to visits from the other sides.

Some of the best ones, it is said.

Some of the best ones, it is said. rent to visits from the other sides. may come could they be assured of a sea troughs. season of lucrative bookings, but, The case of Cyril Aschembackbringing the clubs of the country into

As for the Americans going to England there is no question that all the leading pros are eager to take another crack at the British open, Hagen especially because he has the title to defend. The difficulty is that our naional open which will be held at Innwood L I, this year, may be set for a date which would prevent our stars from competing abroad. Some of He could remain in college by the them might pass up the American for ing in certain exams, but it can

schooner rig certainly should prove to sit about this expedient, also,

SENIOR SUNDAY

SCHOOL LEAGUE

boys excelled in passing but showed

Forward

Forward

Guard

Giles, 1: Dickerson, 2: Rogers, 2.

Flynn, one out of 5.

The line up:

Mt. Vernon

J. Ragland ..

Turner

C. Ragland .

Field goals: Bousman, 1; Nolan, 2; H. Flynn, 2; Jefferson, 4; Lea, 4;

Foul goals: Lea, 1 out of 2; R.

Cabell street and Mt. Vernon also

W. McCubbins

Guard Wade

put up a hard game with the score

Forward

Center

Guard

Field gorle: Shelton, 4: McCuh-

oins, 2: Holt, 1: Turner, 4: C. Ragland, 1; Bowles, 2; D. Ragland, 3;

Foul gosis: MsCubbins 1 out of E. D. Ragland 0 out of 3. Referee: Ruslin, scorer, Lea and Giles: Timer:

ATLANTA, Jan 11.-Summer low-

cut shoes are being frely hought toon by retailers in this section in pre-paration for a heavy demand this

SCHEDULE FOR OPENING DAY GAMES IN THE N. L.

(by The Associated Press); NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Open-lag games of the National Issues on April 17, disclosed

today at league headquarters will find New York at Boston; Pitts, burkh at Chicago; Philadelphia at Brooklyn and St. Louis at

lack of practice in shooting.

The line up:

Daptis:

Giles

swifter under almost every condition, NEW YORK, Jan 12.—Just now carry more sail forward of amidships than the chances for international golf mong the great professionals of hand, the keigh would would be the professionals of hand, the keigh would be the professionals of hand. Great Britain and the United States steadler under stress of wind and are not alluring. If there is any ini- weather. In the long run this might strike a balance. Make no mistake lantic. The two racers cannot exceed

elected captain of the Dartmouth in the association. where is the impressario who would elected captain of the Dartmouth be willing to undertake the task of eleven for next year is a curious one. He is such a good studient that he is likely to be graduated from college next June, even though he is eligible for another year of football. It seems that he entered Dartmouth from a New Jersey high school at the end of the war. The exigencies of his course in the Tuck School of Administration and Finance caused him to miss a season of football. Thus he has a di only two years on the 'varsity

He could remain in college by : 11 the British event, but it is ex-remely pack has been a brilliant student but the Dartmouth faculty would be list In the discussion of the overseas race between an English and an suspicious, they might have some telephoned the Associated

twenty tons it thing to cay abpects for 1923. which Comprovore winds it. Sat puets for 1923. Its a difful those that after hearing McCarthy's stand, representing the United States. less that confronts the venus man, ment I said he did it pretty well." and the Duke of Leinster, appresent- He could over cut, church and even ing England, propose to hold next though passing all exame to did said summer, the English neer favors a be included for a diplomation. I have ZEMMERMAN THE OF ketch-rig and Commodore Nutting a .. et a rised persons hith in au-schooner. All things being equal the thority who might have a street

ATLANTA CLUB IS TRANSFERRED

Two hard fought and interesting games were played last night in the Municipal Hall, the first between the Christians and Baptists required two extra five minute periods to decide the Christians finally winning out by the margin of one field goal. Both teams did some clever passing and The announcement said the ball cub close guarding and every man of is being given to Michalove unl Cor-bett in lieu of an interest which they both teams were in the game every minute. Jefferson was high scorer with four field goals Lea was high Inc. and in return for their loyalty and good services rendered over a scorer for Baptists with four two points. The Christians showed im-provement in shooting over their previous game and will no doubt im-prove with each game. The Eaptist

Mr. Michalove braume identified tinuously since that time.

Atlanta Club. He was a member press with the intention of resigning to the Asheville, N. C., team owned his portfolio in case his plan is reby Mr. Lynch, during the 1919 sear jected by the government. The polison. Mr. Lynch in 1913 purchased tical critics conclude that his resigna-Corbett's release from Mobile, of the tion, if realized, would start another Southern Association in 1915 and in political ripple that might vitally af-

CLUBS WARNED (By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 11.— Thomas J. Hickey, of Chicago, president of the American Associaton said here today that the clubs in that or-

tention to send what players they saw

fit to the minors and then re-draft

PACIFIC COAST

them at their pleasure. "Before leaving Chicago for Los Angeles." said Mr. Hickey, "I wrote to the clubs in the American Asso-clation, telling them not to deal with the major leagues under these conditions, and notifying them that if they, took players from the majors on those terms. I would bar them from playing

LANDIS REFUSES TO

HEAR STATEMENT
(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Commissioner andis was so little interested in Mceven listen to all of it. The Associatm started to read the statement. That's enough," he said.

*Do you care to make a reply?" he

the Associated "You can say for me," he said, that after hearing McCarthy's state-

mag. Zemmernan thats of this efating by mob

(By the Arsociated Press)

CUFENSKORO, N. C., Jan. 11. -A B Zimmerman, High Point auto-"no" he dealer, who has taken by five ma-ked men Wedn-sday night in the the langabout the face and head, the lar chuped close and escorted to the dge of the town and told not ATLANTA, Jan. 11—The Atlanta to return to Thomasville, was in Baseball Company has been transfer Cronstoro tonight and told of his red to Dan Michaiove and Junk been cy crience. Mr. Zimmerman does bett by the S. A. Linch Enterprises and have any reason, he said to be-Company Inc., it was announced at the first the attack was committed the Lynch Enterprises office today, by makers of the Ku Klun Klun.

> PROPOSES ARRONSTRUCTION OF CORJO AT HUGE COST

(By The Associated Press) TOK: O. Jan 11 -Viscount Goto. Takio, has presented to the amusement business with Premier Kato it written statement Mr. Lynch about 15 years ago and covering in detail his plan of reconhas been associated with him con-structing Tokio at the estimated cost of eight hundred million yen in the Mr Corbett is now president of the sidies. The mayor is credited by the Atlanta Club. He was a member process.

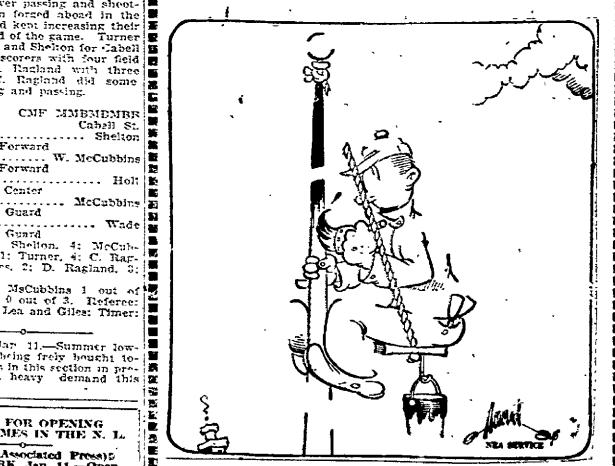
1916 Corbett managed the Asheville feet the fare of the existing minia-

Drawings by Bill Holman

Verses by Hal Cochran

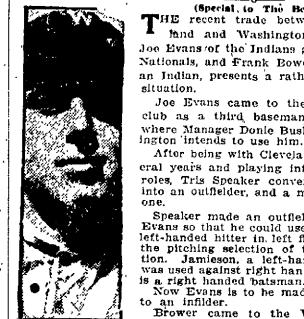
DRAWFUNNIES

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture



Most people at the bottom start, And work up to renown. But Mister Steeplejack starts at The top and then works down.

Evans Will Return To Old Infield Job



THE recent trade between Clevefand and Washington whereby Joe Evans of the Indians goes to the Nationals, and Frank Bower becomes an Indian, presents a rather unusual situation. Joe Evans came to the Cleveland

club as a third baseman. That is where Manager Donle Bush of Washington intends to use him. After being with Cleveland for sev-

eral years and playing infield utility roles, Tris Speaker converted Evans into an outfielder, and a mighty good Speaker made an outflelder out of Evans so that he could use a right or left-handed hitter in left field to suit the pitching selection of the opposi-tion. Jamieson, a left-handed hitter

Now Evans is to he made back into an infilder. Brower came to the Washington club as a first baseman. With Joe

was used against right handers. Evans

Judge playing that position for Wash-

ington, there was little chance for him to break into the line-up. Griffith Brower to succeed McInnes at first

made an outfielder out of Brower. base.

Possibly Speaker is going to prep. It's a funny shift all around.

SOMETHING NEW IN BASEBALL

THE triple threat player in baseball is the very latest

That is the title conferred on Jack Bentley, former Baltimore star, who is to get his big chance this year with the New

York Giants. Bentley can do three things well, pitch, play-first base and bat. He was the leading pitcher in the International League, winning 12 out of 13 starts.

He also played first base when not pitching in mighty clever style. As a batsman he

was regarded as one of the most dangerous in the league.

McGraw will be in a position
to use Bentley as pitcher, first

baseman or pinch hitter as he

I. L. TO FIGHT LEAGUE DRAFT

received today by Jack Dunn, president of the Baltimore Baseball Club from President Conway Toole of the If the majors feel that we have broken International League, notified his clubs the agreement they should declare not to accept any players from the it at an end. But they know we have major leagues which are subject to not done so." Carthy's statement that he would not International League, notified his clubs draft. Should the majors insist upon carrying out their recent rule in this matter, Dunn believes. Toole's decision will mean a breaking off of relations. ROGER CONTI ILL.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Roger Conti, to any arrangement under which the French 18.2 balkline billiard cham draft rule will apply. the final block of his match with Jake Schaefer, former world's champion, SALE OF CLUB Illness. He said he had been ill when he arrived in Chicago for the match and was unable to sleep during the three nights of play. Observers said they believed Conti had not had time to get in form for the Schaefer match following his match with Edouard Horemans in New York.

FLETCHER ARRIVES.

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 11.— Arthur Fletcher, new manager of the a group of local men. A counter Philadelphia, National League Base proposal was tendered to the group ball team, arrived here today from his home in Collinsville, Illinois, to confer Monday afternoon at five o'clock

OPEN BREAK IS IMMINENT WITH VARIOUS LEAGUES

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Scrapping of the major-minor league agreement of 1921 involving possibly an open break in relations between the two factions, as a result of the decision of the majors to make all players hereafter released to minor league clubs subject to draft, was predicted today by John Conway Toole, president of the International League, in confirming announcement that he had advised owners of his circuit-not to accept contracts from the major on that

"It is nothing but another indirect attempt on the part of the majors to force the draft upon minor leagues which have exercised their right not to be recognize its operation," Mr. Toole declared. "The claim of the majors that the

minor leagues violated the 1921 agreement at Louisville by declining to consider until the next annual meeting of the increased optional player limitd-which involves the new draft (By The Associated Press) ed—which involves the new draft schedule—is merely a pretext to obcircular letter, a copy of which was some its real motive? Mr. Toole said. "We are perfectly within cur rights in refusing to consider the question.

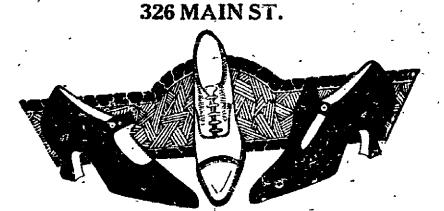
Unless the majors modify their plans it is believed business relations between the majors and the anti-draft group may come to an end. The latter, composed of the American Association, International, Pacific Coast, Western and Three L leagues, has presented a solid front of opposition

NOT COMPLETED

(By The Associated Press)

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 11-South Atlantic League-Baseball franchise were unable to complete a sale of the club this afternoon, though one definite bid was presented from with President Baker and Business granted on the franchise subject to Manager Shetchline, regarding club prior sale to offer involving more

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est to the widest. You can be fitted correctly by our ex-

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ends, close out

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felief that Eamon de-Valera is already publicity committee of the association, in this country, local members of the who made the announcement, said imprican Association for the Recog-this would be the republican chiefs. altion of the rish Republic announced first public appearance on the present loday that he would be invited to atvisit to America. He added it was send the organization's State conven-expected that do Valera would take

WHY THEY PARTED

"I was down with pain in my right de which at times almost crazed me. first all of the doctors said operation But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your medicine and I never see any lince. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has was watched with an eye to the posthe right name—gas, sour stomach subility that he might be aboard, but and dyspepsia have left, too." It is a in did not appear. There was a resimple, harmless preparation that report that a stoker, answering some hoves the catarrhal mucus from the what the description of de Valera was intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all omach, liver and intestinal ailments. neinding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at J. C. McFall's Drug Store, and druggists

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despondent, mentally or physically de-pressed, get a 69 cent box of Wendella Pills, Ambilion Brand, at Frank Me-Fall's Drug Store, McFall's Drug and Seed Store, today and take the first plane pilots and which was virtually big step toward feeling better right abandoned after the war only to be

If you work-too hard, smoke too much, or are nervous, Wendell's l'ills, mand of Col. C. C. Hall. Ambition Brand, will make you feel better in three days or money back from Frank McFall's Drug Store, Mc-Fall's Drug and Seed Store on the first box purchased.

As a treatment for affections of the nervous system, constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, or Nerveus In-digestion, get a box of Wendell's Fills Ambition Brand, today on the money



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BOSTON, Jan. 10 .- Expressing the . Francis J. Morgan, chairman of the part in several private conferences. without revealing his whereabouts to

the nublic. Word from New York; fast week that a delegation of republican sympathizers was coming here for a meeting with an unnamed leader from Ireland, aroused interest in the possibility of de Valera's appearance. steamship Andania, arriving vesterday missing last night, thut it was said there was little to indicate that the Irish leader had crossed in that way,

Scott Flying Field Improved

(By The Associated Press).
BELLEVILLE, III., Jan. 11.—While an expenditure of more than \$4,450.—900 already has been made by the government on Scott Field, the chief lighter-than-air training station of the army air service, located near If you feel tired out, out of sorts, here, new equipment was being added to the station almost daily, officers

announced, Expansion of the flying field, which was established in 1917 to train airre-opened again about 14 months ago, is proceeding under the com-The personnel at the field com-prises 50 officers and 500 culisted men and a number of flying cadels.

Since re-opening of the flee crous one-story wooden buildings have been erected to house the men. a huge hydrogen gas tank capable of producing 1,500.000 cubic feet of gas a month has been installed, and mammoth, hangar constructed. The

hangar, which is said to be the sec-ond largest in the country, being 200 feet wide and 172 feet high, has two heavy iron doors each weighing 530 tons, which open on electrically driven railread trucks.

An additional hydrogen gas tank which will have a producing capacity of 6,000 cubic feet an hour by processes, the cracking and the c'ectrolytic is under construction. The

total cost of the tank, it was esti-mated, will be \$250,000. An auxiliary hangar 57 feet high to be used for the construction and repair of large parts in being erected at a cost estimated at \$18,600. A machine shop to be used in this connection is contemplate.

Construction of new airships also

has been begun. The D-4, a dirigible of the ill-fated C-2 type, is now under construction. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Upon application of counsel for Mme. Luella Ielius, Justice Tierney of the Supreme Court today granted an order requir-ing Jules Daiber to show cause Monday why he should not be permanently restrained from acting as the concert agent of Mme. Ganna Walska,

wife of Harold McCormick. Justice Tierney also issued an injanction restraining Mmc. Walska

R. Skipwith, examed house parlah, Lah where an open hearing now is being conducted on

Cyclons

Military Head



Morchouse parish, La., while the open inquiry into the murder of two Mer general, is taking an active part in the Rouge (La.) elizens proceeds at open hearing at Bastrop, La., into the two nurders by masked meds.

C. C. ("Tod") Davenpert is one of

murder of two by a masked mob. Davenport was kidnaped along with the two slain men.

the Bastrop (La.) inquiry into the



Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards, slain by a black-hooded mob.

New Prayer Bride Found Have a Memorial By Pastor, He Announces

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The Rev. George H. Lawson, of Orange, N. J., last but not least she doesn't mind rations,

l'ublicity was really the wrench that got into the machinery of the Rev. Mr. Lawson's romance with his other alleged prayer bride or near prayer bride, Mrs. May Mason, of Orange,

bride and le! comes a 067.258 tons.

COAL SHIPMENTS SHOW DECREASE

W. F. Campbell is town marshal of Mer Rouge, La., home_town of P.

Avenger

Rouge Marshal

(By The Associated Press) SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. has a new "prayer bride," he told his 11 .- Coal shipments to the northwest congregation of the People's Evanger this year were more than 5,000,000 listic church today. She is Miss Nila tons lower than during 1921, despite A. Miller, of Fond Du Lac. Wis., and the fact that 4.535 more boats passed the preacher says she evidently has through the American and Canadian the three qualities he most yearns for in his wife. Her letters show her as a true Christian; she is not wealthy, and peport of officials in charge of ope-

Coal locked through here this year

Tractor Caravan Crosses Sahara Covering 2,000 Miles In 21 Days

PARIS, Jan. 10.--A new kind of pedition was headed by four meb. caravan, composed of five little eater-one of them representing the French oillar automobile, has crossed the Gov. The chanffeurs were chosen sahara Desert from Algeria, on the for competence as mechanicians north coast of Africa, to French West and also because of their powers of Africa, making the coastant test and also because of their powers of Africa, making the 2000-mile trip ondurance, for the Sahara nights are from Tugurt to Timbuctoo in 21 days, as cold as the days are hot, the there Camel caravans require a minimum mometer frequently dropping 75 deof three months to make the journey. grees within a few hours. These were the first automobiles to

cross the great desert. last Sunday, making the last stage of strution might be made of various de-the journey in a straight 27-hour non-vices. Two of the cars were equipped stop run, the drivers of the cars working, coting and sleeping in relays. The tractor expedition was organized by M. Citroon, a French automobile unanufacturer, both from the stand-manufacturer, both from the stand-manufacturer, both from the stand-manufacturer and experience of scientific avalential and extending the stand-manufacturer. point of scientific exploration and ex- bases along the periment in automobiling. The ex- and Timbuctoo.

FUND FOR FERTILIZERS

(By The descripted, tress) to bring to justice the slayers of her WAIIINGTON, Jan. 11 .-- A favorhusband and his friend, F. Watt Danable and quantimous report on the iel, at Mer Rouge, La. An open hearthe most important state witnesses in ing into the effine now is in progress resolution of Senator Smith, Demoerat, South Carolina, for appropriation of \$10,000,000 revolving fund to sell soda nitrates to Southern cotton planters and designed to stimulate early cotton growth by attacking the boll weevil was ordered tolling by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

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Each of the automobiles was con-structed somewhat differently from The tractors arrived in Thubuctoo the other, so that a practical demon-

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PORT ST. JOB, Fla. Jan. 11 .- A memorial on the site of the old city of St. Joseph. Calhoun county, where the

Florida City To

state's first constitutional convention essembled and where the first constitution was signed, was dedicated today by Governor Hardeo and other prominent residents of the state. The nemorial is of gray granite and repesents the portal of a convention hall. It is 6 (eet high and 23 feet wide nad was erected by the state at a cost of publicity a bit. \$10.000.

On one side of the memorial is the inscription "This memorial is to commemorate the birth of the state of Florida and the assembling of the first constitutional convention of this state convened in a building then standing upon this spot in the record.

He says he did not the church. from giving any concert in America standing upon this spot in the year of set discount the determination of the nur Lord 1838." On the inscription upon the opposite side are included praying for a

> crumbling ruins of St. Joseph, founded in 1832, by a group of Columbus, Ga. men who built the St. Joseph and Iola railroad from the Dead lakes to St. Joseph Bay. This was one of the pioneer railroads and is said to have earried a smuch as 150.000 bales of cotton annually from Alabama and Georgia to the seaboard. It was this business which built St. Joseph and with the construction of other routes to The scaboard, business dwindled and the town began to decay. With the sale fo the railroad in 1841 and its dismantling, most of the residents moved away and many of the house were moved by barge to Apalachicola, where some of them still stand. The town was chosen for the meeting of the constitutional convention because of its prominence, the trip by rail affording delegates a most unusual experience. The site of the monument is upon the ground where the convention hall stood, now marked by a crumbling pile of bricks forming the outline of its foundation.

Dollar Worth Only 64.1 Cents, Index Reveals

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .-- How much each dollar mother spends at the grocery or father pushes over the coun ter for cigars is worth, is graphically shown today in the first of the weekly index numbers compiled by Prof. Irving Fisher. Last week it was worth

only 64.1 years, the chart shows. The index number comprises 200 quotations, each carefully weighted, and will be issued weekly to afford an up-to-the-minute knowledge of the trend of price movements.

FOUR SAY THEY **WERE WARNED TO** RETRACT WORDS

(B.s. The Associated Press)

MARION, III. Jan. II. - Deles Duty, state's attorney, said today that witnesses reported to him that they had been warned to retract tentiment given against the five de-fendants on trial for infuder in connection with the Herrin fiels. They are George Harrison, banker and farmer; R. P. Peele, rgal, estate dealer: R. O. Greer, former mayer of Herrin and George Nelson, a former Letters to them were said to have been unsigned and were left at their homes, in some instances atached to pieces of hangman's tope.

ters at his home and at his bonk where the warnings had been shoved under the doors.

C. D. Middleksuff, special assistant attorney general, said the incidents had been reported to him. and that the letters threatened death unless the witnesses retracted their testimony before the end of the trial.

ACCOMMODATIONS ASKED

FOR DISCHARGE COLDIERS

ON TWO AssessMed Press Coolean Jan. 11. Accommodations for the reception on board the St. Mihiel of about 50 discharged Ameri, an soldiers who have married or so fled here, has been requested in cable dispatch sent to Secretary State Hughes today by the command-er of the John Quinlan Post, Veterans

was 9,461.013 tons, against 14,763,166 tons for 1921. Hurd coal total 670,-447 tons, against 14,763,166 tons for 1921. Hard coal total 570,447 tons, against 2,256,123 tons last season.
Total freight shipments were 17,-He says he did not allow himself to \$08,004 tons higher than in 1921. Toupon the opposite side are included letter from Miss Miller, from Fond 1922 was 42,227,338 tons, compared the constitution.

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Sent word to Miss Miller to come right stantial increase in grains other than

January Clearance Sale -BEGINS-Saturday, January

Our entire stock of Ladies' Winter Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Men's Suits and Overcoats, etc., must be cleaned up. Beginning tomorrow a Great Sacrifice in

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THE BEE'S DAILY COMIC PAGE By Williams Everett True By Condo Our Boarding House By Ahern Out Our Way SINCE THE DAY THAT TOULUM BUS SAY MAN, IF AH PUTS THROW UP YO HANS BY JOVE DOCTOR, THAT DR. CONNER PERHAPS YOU CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS DIDN'T DISCOVER IS A SMOOTH DIME = MAH HANDS UP, DEY RIGHT THIS PROVES YOUR AND THE LEARNED AN DELIVER OVER DISCOVERED THIS AMERICA !!! S SOCAM HE SPENT A THEORY, THAT WHILE AINY GONNA BE NO DR. CONNER CAN YO VALUABLES! FAIR LAND, THE-IN THE YEAR A SORT OF WINTER UNDER KEY AN OBJECT IS IN EXPLAIN HOW THIS VALUABLES. 1000, A.D. THE COMPLEX ONCE FOR SPRINKLIN PLAIN VIEW FOR , BOTTLE CAME NORSEMEN --PSYCHO-A LOAD OF CRUSHED FULL OBSERVATION TO BE IN BACK GENESIS, STONE WITH STOVE OF THE DRESSER IT WILL NOT BE NOTICED. AS FREUD POLISH, THEN SOLD IN YOUR ROOM, BUT WHEN SECRETED, IT FOR HARD WOULD AMOS HOOPLE! IT NOT ONLY WILL BE YAR! COAL! FOUND, BUT AROUSE UTMOST CURIOSITY AND SUSPICION! VERY WELL, IF YOU INSIST ON SPLITTING HAIRS ABOUT IT, WE CAN START IN WITH SOME OF THOSE ON YOUR DOME !!!! J.R.William ANIMATED VALUABLES. THE MAJOR AND DR. CONNER EXPLAIN" = The Old Home Town By Stanley The Duffs . By Allman Salesman Sam By Swan An Outside Success Truble for Danny HI SAM-THIS CHEST BUILDER SALE HAS FALLEN FLAT - YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET OUT OF TH' WINDOW AND WE'LL GIVE IT UP AS A BAD JOB I WONDER WHAT KIND OF KIDS THERE ARE IN THIS NEW NEIGHBORHOOD? HERE COMES ONE- I'LL ASK HIM IF HE WANTS TO GO SLEDIN' -NO-NO-TH'SMOKERS YOU SAY HARDWARE-FANCY WORK-YOU'VE BEEN HEMSTITCHING-BARN LANTERN SMOKING UP TH'STORES IN THIS TOWN FOR TWENTY YEARS YOU OLD LOAFER! COME IN AND HELLO-YOU JUST MOVED OVER) HERE DIDN'T YOU? I'M GOING SLIDING OVER ON THE BIG MOVED HERE LAST WEEK- WANT ME TO GO SLIDIN' WITH OLD MAN HERRMAN LOST HIS FAVORITE PIPE AND FOUR FRONT TEETH TODAY WHEN AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, WENT RAIDING. By Blosser Freckles and His Friends All Right, How Can it? AW, YOU COULDN'T GO ON GEE - HOW CAN THE HILL WHERE WE GO HURRY UD --THEY WUZ ANOTHER HAM = I'LL BET TAHW A FIREBUG IS A LITTLE BUG STAR FIRE IN SHULTZ'S WITH THAT LITTLE SLED! WE'LL GO HOME 15 17 STARTING ALL A BIG FIRE LIKE GROCERY STORE -YOU'LL HAVE TO GET A FRECKLES AN TELL POP. GEE: THEY JUST BIGGER ONE IF YOU WANT HAD A FIRE LAST TO GO WHERE WE GO-By H. M. TALBURT Now We're Wise To Him. CASEY THE COP IF WE'RE GOING TO LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD RODE IN CHIEF-CAH GIVE LADDIE DADDY'S GOT TO ONE O' THOSE WHAT'S THE YOU'RE ABOUT SET! ROL V ROK TOO OFTEN BEFORE GET ME A BIGGER CHANCE O. NOW IF WE CAN GET ON THE LOCAL FORCE DRIVIN' THE I JOINED THE GETTIH" ON THE SLED RIGHT AWAY! PATROL WAGON ME CONTO GIVE YOU ATRY OUT

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1-12 B&EA ' .

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., will be held in the office of the Company at Scholofield. Pittsylvania County, Virginia, on Thursday, January 25, 1923, at Noon. for the purpose of receiving report from and electing a Board of Directers, and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting. W. W. AYRES, Sec.

1-10-R14t. B13t. TRUSTEES' SALE-Pursuant to the terms of two deeds of trust from Anie Barnes Wilson and husband, dated October 17th, 1919 and December and, 1924, respectively, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 197 at page 403 and deed book 111 at page 167, default having been made in the payments of the debts therein secured, and at the request of the beneficimy in said deeds, we will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, January 24th, 1923, at

4:00 O'clock, P. M. That certain lot of land, situate in Danville, Val. fronting fifty feet on the northern side of Whitmell street and running back therefrom between parallel lines 149 feet, being the same. lot conveyed in the above mentioned

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squadron of motor trucks to tranneapolis probably will be authorized

AUTOMOBILES

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. Falls, have been placed in operation. The other five will start rolling later ly finished sheets. the market.

ORDER PUBLICATION

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered SPECIAL VALUE \$27.50 on the 21st day of December, 1922. In the Clerk's Office of the Corpora-

ion Court of Danville, on the 21st day Mary Lue Newman Plaintiff

Arthur Lee Newman

rthur Lee Newman Defendant IN CHANCERY: The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorc-After being confined to my bed for ing the plaintiff Mary Lue Newman, three weeks or more, I am out again a mensa et thoro from the said defenand doing tusiness at the same old dant Arthur Lee Newman, upon the stand, 406 Main St., up stairs. Rus-grounds of cruelty and descrition. And an affdavit having been made and duly filed that the sold defendant,

Arthur Lee Newman, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy Teste: JNO. R. COOK. Clerk. Carter and Williams, F. C.

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efferson Ave., or Phone 707-W. FOR RENT-4-ROOM APART nent, good section, gas and electric lights. Box 818,

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NASHUA: N. H., Jan. 11 .- All of facturing mills are busy today and half of the looms at Jackson mills are running at night. A night shift will be started shortly in the blanket mills. The company has enough or ders to keep it busy well into

peanut and peacon growers will organized into a co-operative marketing association in February, the first meeting being held in Albany, Ga., February 9. NON-FERROUS METALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Metal mining today is experiencing greatest activity in twenty-five years in this state. Development work costing \$2,000,000 is being done in the Salmon river district and similar sums are being spent in opening new ore bodies in the Beaver crek, Humbug and Green Horn districts. Many mines will be reopened and operated on a scale never attempted before.

 $COAI_{I}$ WNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11.—Coke production came near the 200,000 ton mark last week. Car shortage held back snipments. crushed coke continues from the East. With adequate car supply this district would shaiter all ship ment records. Furnace coke sold at \$7.75, with little spot available. The best grades of bi-product Connellsville is going at \$3.25, with large a-

mounts ready for delivery. MASONIC NOTICE



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fine business in apparel. household articles and conveniences. This is due to the salers are busy with stock replenish-

CIGARS

DETROIT, Jan. 11 .-manufacturers announced today they looked for a record-breaking production of cigars in this district in 1923. About 350,000,000 cigars were pro-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11. Although this duced here last year, as compared is normally the inventory period de- with 46,000,000 in 1921.

Lizards in Death Battle



in this death battle between two Iguanas, poisonous Australian lizards. Here is shown their struggle for supremacy.

Love Unshaken as Father Faces Trial



The four beautiful daughters of Victor H. Arnold, the banker-preacher of New York who is now held on \$25,000 bail in nationally prominent fraud case, state that their love and confidence in their father remains unshaken. "He has always played fair," said Ysobelle Arnold (above at the home in Bayside, L. L.

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SHIP BILL MADE PUBLIC WILL BE INTRODUCED

made public here tonight will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow jointly by Senators Emmett Bellamy, of Washington, and Charles U. Harris. In administration cirof Raleigh. In administration circles it is understood that Representative W. M. Saunders of Johnston County will introduce the bill in the

The bill provides for a bond issue og. \$2,000,000 and while creating a commission to establish and appearate a water transportation line and lines. it makes the carrying out of this final purpose conditional upon the judgment of the governor and the council of state following the assembly of data about costs and probable earnings.
The bill would authorize the com-

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mission to investigate and report to the governor and the council of state If it is feasible and will be reasonably profitable to operate one or more lines of ship and water transporta-tion" on the navigable rivers and sounds of the state in intrastate and (Br The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 19.—Governor Cameron Morrison's state ship bill made public here tonight will be ingetter with their costs; to furnish getter with their costs; to furnish figures as to the cost of purchasing suitable boats and ships and their operation; and to give a "reasonable estimate of the carnings" of one or more of water transportation under the

CHATTMON HAS CHANGED PLEA

(By The Associated Press) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 11.
-In the tial in Superior Court here today of Willie E. Chattmon and C. M. Sawyer, charged with arson in connection with the burning last August of a brick building in the heart of the business district of the city. Chattmon, who is 18 years old, changed his plea of not guilty

to guilty and spent most of the day on the witness stand, giving his story of the setting fire to the building nd declaring that he acted in response to the persuasions and plans of C. M. Sawyer, and the latter's promise to pay him \$500.

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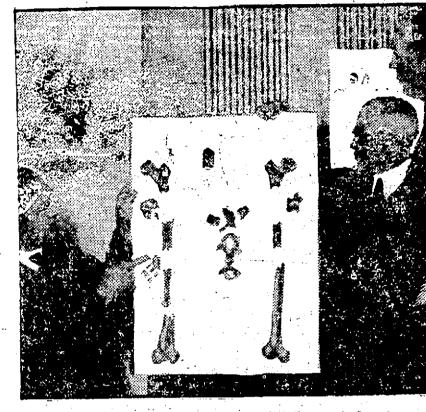
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Bones As Evidence At Bastrop



A shudder went through the spectators at the masked mob murder open hearing in Bastrop, La., when the bones of F. Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards were exhibited as evidence. Dr. C. W. Duval (left) and Dr. J. A. Lanford, pathologists, are explaining how the bones were broken in a torture machine, while Judge Fred M. Odom looks on from extreme right.

MIDDIES FOUND **GUILTY GIVEN** SECOND CHANCE

(By The Associated Press) ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11.-Word ras received from Washington at the Naval Academy tonight that three ad-litional midshipmen found guilty in the recent trials by court martial have had the verdicts in their cases disapproved on technical grounds. They

George M. Lord, Hawaiian, John P. Gilmer, Jr., Kentucky, and Jack H. Kerans, Oklahoma. The same ac-tion had been taken in the case of Franis W. Laurent, Wisconsin, some

The midshipmen are members of the graduating class. All except Kerans have been released from aremy. Although the sentence of dismissal of Gilmer has been disapproved he will remain on probation while at the institution.

STORM WARNINGS ARE SENT OUT

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Advisory were ordered distorm warnings played by the Weather Bureau tonight on the coast from the Virginia capes to north of Boston. The bureau announcement said:

"9 p. m.: Southeast storm warnings displayed on the Atlantic Coast north of Boston and southwest warnings from Boston to the Virginia Capes. Storm over northern Ohio, moving rapidly eastward."

N. C. SELLS ITS BAND (By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 11.—The

state late today sold \$10.073.000 of bonds, \$1.700.000 of which were for schools and the balance for roads. The issue taken by B. J. Van Ingen Company of New York, representing group of New York and North

NATIONAL STRIKE OF PROTEST IN ERMANX

against the occupation of the Ruhr. expedition.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The squaring of a circle is a prob lem belonging to mathematics. quite possible, however, to square the world "circle," in the above word square. The remarkable formation of the letter E is no additional help toward finding the missing words. Fill in the stars with the correct letters, and you will find six words reading the same from left to right as from top to

Yesterday's answer: If a train travels from Philadelphia toward New York, 90 miles away, at 50 miles an hour, with a 15-minute train will be exactly the same distance hengrin was softly played from Philadelphia! The mathematic couple marched in together. cal calculations have nothing to do with the problem!

STRIKE OF CLERKS HAS BEEN DECLARED OFF

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11—The trike of clerks, freight handlers and

declared off, it was announced today at the international offices in Cincin-nati of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees. Officially ending of the strike permits Brotherhood members to seek re-employment without violation of union rules.

WILL LODGE PROTESTS

BERLIN, Jan. 11-The German government has instructed its diplomatic representatives abroad to sub-mit to the governments to which they a comprehensive statement of the material and legal Mrs. A. Yancey Kerr, Mr. Robert aspects of the impending occupation Mitchell, Misses Emma, Isla and Ruby of the Ruhr and to lodge protests additchell, of Yanceyville; Miss Mary gainst what is described as a breach Wade, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. of both the Versailles treaty and of Sanford, brother of the groom, of international law.

REPORT CONFIRMED

ROME, Jan. 11.—The Tribuna today confirmed the report that Italy BERLIN, Jan. 11.—A national answered the communication for strike of one hourd in which all Premier Poincare of France in reworkers, including those of the gov- gard to his Ruhr plan sopporting the ernment services, will take part has Franco-Belgian action and sending been called for Monday as a protest Italian experts as part of the Ruhr

FROCKS' LINES ARE PLAIN, COLOR AND FABRIC GIDDY



(Special to The Rec)

Cade or bright red silk; vest of the W. Va. He died early Wednesday of pneumonia after son, but color and fabrics are single.

The second model has wide cuffs lasted ten days. Walker, who has siddy.

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In second model has wide can's lasted the days. Walker, who has giddy.

On loose sleeves. The bodice is worked as a telegraphic, and leaves here's a semi-tailored mid-season bloused at the natural waistline. Western Pennsylvania and West Vilgown—very popular. Sleeves and though the short skirt-yoke makes it ginia, was 33 years old and is survived panel are sure to be lined with bro- seem lower.

by his wife and one child.

Fashion Note



This natty coat is expected to make a broad appeal to the welldressed man. Loose and flowing materials predominate. Primarily a sport garment, it is now seen at some of the smartest evening gatherings,

NEWS OF REIDSVILLE.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 11,-The Art and Travel Club met with Miss Sarah Watt Tuesday afternoon, Jan-uary 9. The hostess gave a book re-new quotations. view, and each member answered roll call with a current event.

Three interesting papers were read on Scotland; Historical Sketch by Mrs. Rankin; Mary, Queen of Scots, by Mrs. J. Powell, and Scenic Ecauties of Scotland, by Miss Margaret Richardson. delightful salad course was served.

The guests for the social hour were Miss Mary Hairston, of Bultimore, and Mrs. A. C. Frey, of Lynchburg, Va.
The club adjourned to meet with
Mrs. Henry Clark January 16.

Murray-Tate.

J. Millard Murray of Mayodan, and Miss Ila Tate, the attractive daughter of Thomas Tate, of Spray, were mar-ried at Mrs. Hill's Hotel, Martinsville Va., by Rev. W. B. Jeit, in the pres ence of a number of friends of the happy pair on January 8, at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their probi home at Mayodan, where the groom is engaged in milling work.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Carr Oliver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Oliver, of Caswel county, and Mr. Marion Polk Sanford, took place at the home of the bride's parents last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Top Not, N. C. The impressive ring ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Thompson, pastor of he Presbyterian church of Yancey-

As the friends assembled into the parlor which was beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations "Humor-Kerans have been released from arrest and restored to duty. Kerans
still face scharges of breaking arrest
and unlawful absence from the acadand unlawful absence from the acadtrain with a to-minute parlor which was beautifully decoratstop; and another starts from New
to Philadelphia at 50 miles an
bour, which will be farthest from
bride's sister. Mrs. Robert A. Honeycutt, then the bridat chorus from Lo-The bride was beautifully attired in

a suit of navy blue with accessories to match and wore a corsage of bride's roses and lillies of the valley, her only ornament being a necklace of rearisthe gift of Gen. Julian S. Carr, her namesake.

She was educated at Flora MacDonald and Oxford Colleges. Mrs. Sanford station employees on the Chesapeake is a very attractive young woman and Ohio Railroad has been officially whose amiable disposition has won whose amiable disposition has won for her many friends in her home where she has been teaching for the

past two years.
Mr. Souford, a graduate of State College, is a very popular young man of Stem, and has extensive farming interests in that section of Granville

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford left for a wedding tour to the eastern part of this

Among the guests were Gen. Julian S. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Honeycuit, of Durham; Mrs. W. B. Walker, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, of Burlington; Mr. and

The meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club, held with Miss Mary Brown at the home of Mrs. Manton Oliver, was voted one of the most pleasant of the club year. In re-sponse to the roll call each member mentioned her favorite American novel. The program for the afternovel. The program for the afternoon consisted of a lecture by Mrs.
P. W. Glidewell, her subject being
"What is a Novel?" Mrs. Glidewell
discussed her subject from many
standpaoints, telling of the origin of
the novel and its development.
Miss Brown, assisted by Mrs. Oliver,
several her quests an elegant have served her guests an elegant lune Mrs. J. P. Burke and Mrs. John Oll ver were guests of Miss Brown dur ing the social hour.

Misses Margaret Richardson, Helen Penn, Sarah Watt and Mrs. Joe L. Womack left today to spend a couple of weeks on a visit to Miss Florence Rohr in New York Chy. A. R. Breedlove, of Richmond, and Sterling Webster, district supervisor of co-operative graders, spent yester-

day in Reidsville. Frice Gwynn and Bill McRorie at-tended the organization meeting of the Leaksville-Spray Rotary Club yes.

terday.
Miss Mary Moore has returned to
Greenville. N. C., after spending the
holidays here with her parents.
Mrs. A. R. Moffitt and sen have returned from a visit to relatives in Fayetteville.

SHREVEPORT REPORTS LARGEST INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Shreve-port Lo., with 26.84 per cent. resear ed the largest percentage of increase in December postal receipts of any of the fifty industrial cities selected by the postoffice department for statis-tical purposes. Topoka, Kansar was second with 19.76 per cent. Knox-ville, Tenn., tenth with 14.60 per cent. and Charlotté, N. C., twelfth with 14.34 per cent.

K. N. WALKER, TELEGRAPH OPERATOR PASSED AWAY

PHTTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 11.—The funeral of K. N. Walker, telegraph operator of the Consolidated Press Association at the l'ittsburgh Leader.

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